# Inside

#### Library faces cutbacks

Harrison Memorial Library has halved its book-buying budget and now is considering firings and shorter hours to make ends meet under the Jarvis amendment to property tax collection. Page 2.

'Second kitchen' ban rapped

The shortage of affordable housing in Carmel is reason enough to end a 49-year-old ban on so-called "second kitchens," Planning Director Robert Griggs said last week. Page 2.

Coast plan satisfactory

Coastal commissioners appear to be satisfied with the local coastal work program developed in Carmel. Page 2.

#### Summer school cancelled

Pinched by the Jarvis amendment, trustees of Carmel Unified School District have decided to cancel summer school and put other programs on a "pay-as-you-go" basis to save money for the fall term. Page 3.

Step Two ahead

On July 3, the Carmel City Council takes the second and last step toward rezoning a two-block area along Junipero Avenue for resident-oriented land use. Page 7.

Big houses back

Carmel has wrestled with the problem and now homeowners in Carmel Point, just outside the city limits, have the same problem. They have asked the Regional Coastal Commission to deny a permit for construction of a tri-level house. Page 7.

Letter from Cartagena

Wine critic Robert Lawrence Balzer is sipping wine, shopping and enjoying a Caribbean cruise. He writes to us from Cartagena. Page 11.

#### Perfect foil

Scott MacClelland, our music critic, reports on the "perfect foil" for the Cabrillo concert season. Page 12.

#### 'Culture's too serious'

Robert W. Campbell — actor, writer, playwright and now, a Carmel cultural commissioner — says our approach to culture is "too damn serious." He does not approach his new job blithely, however. In an interview, he describes his goals as a commissioner. Page 17.

#### Growth debate continues

A growth management plan seems certain in Carmel Valley, but the debate drags on about how to regulate the influx of people and make a plan stick. Page 18.

Deputy at school

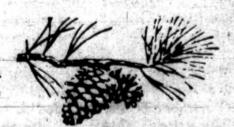
A sheriff's deputy should be assigned to Carmel public schools as a counselor, but not as a cop, trustees of Carmel Unified School District have agreed. Page 19.

Youth Baseball round-up

Two teams already have clinched championships in Carmel Youth Baseball League play, but the race among the young set -- children aged 7 and 8 -- still is undecided. Page 23.

Dozens graduate

Carmel scholars are graduating from scores of colleges and universities this month. There's a list inside. Pages 24 and 32.



# The Carmel Pine Cone

June 15, 1978

**Two Sections** 

25 cents

# Academic lift-off



MORTARBOARDS AND CLUSTERS of balloons filled the air as the Carmel High School class of '78 officially was graduated on Friday. It was the 38th class to graduate

from the high school. More than 250 seniors received diplomas. More commencement photos are on page 3. (Michael Stang photo)

# The Village

At Harrison Memorial Library

# Firings, early closing next on 'Jarvis' agenda

HALVING ITS BOOK purchases budget, Harrison Memorial Library now will look to lay-offs and shorter hours to make ends meet under the Jarvis-Gann property tax amendment.

The library board of directors, meeting last Thursday, decided to trim the current \$267,000 budget rather than seek a larger one. The directors had intended to seek a \$38,000 increase, but instead vowed to cut \$65,000.

The book purchase cutback affects only the bottom line of the budget. Directors agreed to make up the \$25,000 cutback by dipping into interest earned by a \$400,000 endowment

A special meeting was to be conducted today to review other possible cutbacks. They include:

 Reduction or elimination of night hours. The library is open weeknights until 9 p.m.

Firing two of the 12 full-time employees it has.

• Freezing salaries and reducing or eliminating special services like the outreach program and children's library. "Let's not kid ourselves, some hard decisions are going to

be made," said Robert Evans, a board member. Even after those decisions are made—possibly at today's 1 p.m. meeting—there is still no answer to the other question: Where will the money come from?

"That is a wide-open question between the library board and the City Council," Carmel City Administrator Jack Collins told the board.

BECAUSE THE CITY stands to lose between \$160,000 to \$365,000 in property tax income, it is unlikely the library can expect the \$96,500 it was given by the City Council last year, Collins said. Those funds came from city property taxes.

"I think the council will distribute funds to the library board, but I don't know how much," Collins stated.

Meanwhile, the county has dropped its \$146,000 funding commitment.

"The county intends not to renew its library services or funding this year due to the unknown effects of Proposition 13," Richard Andrews, the Monterey County administrative officer, told the board in a letter dated June 1.

Collins warned the board, "During the next fiscal year you will not see 10 cents of county property tax money."

The library has \$70,000, enough money to remain open until October, said Patricia Sippel, the board treasurer. After that, there is no source of assured money, she said.

Although much of next year's funding is expected to come from the city budget, the board has indicated it will seek out revenues from five other sources-county, state, endowment fund interest, nonresident library fees and private contributions.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND normally is used for library

improvements and construction, not operating costs, according to Eleanor Melvin, board president.

"We are only using the interest money for operating costs because this is an emergency situation," Evans said after the

The board is uncertain about whether to fire employees or cut employee hours in order to reduce costs.

"I don't want to be put in the position of the bad guy, but I want to be realistic about this. There is no practical way to keep every employee." Evans said.

Mrs. Sippel suggested cutting employee hours 10 to 20 per cent instead of firing anyone. "If there was a way to do this without eliminating positions, that is what government agencies throughout the state would be doing. If we supply less services, we have to do so with less people," Evans

The board also is considering a fee for nonresidents who check out library books. Evans suggested a \$25-a-year nonresident fee.

Presently, there is no book checkout fee for nonresidents with cards from other Peninsula libraries. Out-of-town visitors without cards must pay a \$5 fee that is valid for

"I suspect very soon all Peninsula libraries will have nonresident fees," Mrs. Melvin said Friday. The Monterey

Continued on page 16

# Legalize 'second kitchens,' says planning chief

#### Low-cost housing crunch too severe to observe '29 zoning ban, argues Robert Griggs

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THE ILLEGAL but plentiful "second kitchens" of Carmel should be legalized to ease the shortage of low-rent apartments here.

That is what City Planning Director Robert Griggs has told the Carmel Planning Commission. In remarks last week, he said if the add-on units were allowed, living conditions at existing ones would improve and more new ones would be built.

By conservative estimate, there are at All are illegal under existing city ordinance, said Griggs.

Advocates for the elderly immediately praised his idea. "I see, in my private practice, many senior citizens leaving the community because they cannot afford to stay here," said Dr. Donald Davidson, a planning commissioner and local physician. "This commission has a responsibility to do something about the housing shortage."

Speaking of the senior citizens she knows, Irene Sieve of the Carmel Foundation said, "Some of them have lived here 30 to 40 years and soon they will be forced to leave." She favored allowing additional second kitchens.

first were adopted, only one "food preparation area" was allowed on each lot zoned for a single-family house. The ordinance has not changed. But the proposal from Griggs, given to the land use subcommittee of the planning commission, would strike the ordinance and supplant it with regulations on second-kitchen units.

THE KITCHENS would be limited to owner-occupied properties and would have to be registered with the city. One entrance to the buildings in which the kitchens are located must be from the main house, and transient occupancy should not be permitted, the study recommends.

The second kitchen units would be inspected once a year and one on-site parking space would have to be provided for each kitchen allowed, the study suggests.

The city currently allows only one socalled "food preparation area" on each single-family residential lot.

Besides lifting the second kitchen ban, which he agreed with, Davidson suggested that the city seek federal housing subsidies or even consider local rent controls on the second units.

"Rent controls are illegal," said Commissioner Leslie Gross. He cautioned the commission that the second kitchens would have to be approved on an equitable basis. "There would probably be a great additional number of units built," Gross said.

IT SOUNDS to me like there would be wall-to-wall people," quipped Commissioner Sandy Swain. Griggs tried to allay that fear in his report.

"Allowing second kitchens would not increase the people density above that normally found in a single-family residential zone," he wrote. Occupancy of the city's 2,657 single-family dwellings now averages less than two persons per home, according to his report.

"Because of the low person density within Carmel's households, existing development could accommodate Carmel's need for lowpriced living units," Griggs contended.

Most Carmel residences, however, would not be suitable for second kitchens under the standards suggested in the study. It suggests a 6,000-square-foot minimum lot requirement. The majority of Carmel homes are on 4,000-square-foot parcels. The increased housing would be for all

residents, not just for senior citizens, Griggs noted, although the elderly probably would benefit the most, he added. Almost one-quarter of Carmel's population is over 65 and the median age is 49, according to

the 1975 census.

LEGALIZED SECOND kitchens also could help reduce parking and traffic problems, Griggs said. Less than 12 per cent of the Carmel work force resides here. Most drive in and park here. A modified second kitchen law could attract some of these out-of-town workers to live here and consequently ease the parking problem, Griggs said.

"That's assuming people from Seaside and Pacific Grove would like to move to Carmel," added Robert Stephenson, the commission chairman.

Presentations on the local housing shortage were given by Mrs. Sieve, Warren Freeman, a regional planner for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments and Steve Grant, executive director of the Alliance on Aging.

Six Carmel householders now receive housing subsidies through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Freeman said. But the Monterey County Housing Authority knows of at least 94 that qualify for the subsidy, he said. For a one-person household, yearly income cannot exceed **\$9.100**.

The funds are channeled through the county housing authority, which subsidizes

low-income families whose rent exceeds 25 per cent of the total family income. But the subsidies are only available for low-rent units, few of which are available in Carmel. A one-bedroom unit, for instance, could rent for no more than \$223 a month.

The program is not specifically set up for the elderly, but in Carmel they are the only ones who have received funding. Last year, the six Carmel families together received housing subsidies of slightly less than \$9,000, Freeman estimated. That figure is based on monthly subsidies that average

THE CARMEL Foundation provides 21 low-cost housing units here; primarily studio apartments on Lincoln and Fourth. The units rent for between \$85 and \$150 per month depending on their size and the tenant's ability to pay, according to Sieve.

But the foundation cannot provide fully for the low-cost housing demand. Some 90 senior citizens with incomes under \$5,000 await openings.

The real problem is economics, stated Commissioner Eileen Thompson. "Can we control the economics of an area so much that we can provide the needed housing?" she asked.

"You can't control economics, but you can face the issues and find the solutions," Griggs replied.

For shoreline use, protection

# Coastal panel is satisfied with early Carmel plan

CARMEL'S Local Coastal Work Program (LCP) received general approvalbut did not completely escape criticism—at a public hearing before representatives of the Regional Coastal Commission last Thursday.

The coastal commission staff said the city is addressing issues beyond the scope of the LCP. Meanwhile, coastal commissioners suggested the city look more closely at beachfront erosion and housing issues.

Another public hearing will be scheduled in mid-July, following commission

week's testimony, according to Coastal Commission Chairman Mary Henderson.

The city of Carmel should receive an LCP work budget "very close" to the \$19,900 it requested from the commission, Coastal Planner Lee Otter revealed after the meeting. The program is designed to address issues of coastal access, as required by the 1976 State Coastal Act.

HE ISSUES and tasks in the work program reflect a significant number of the regional commission staff's

staff investigation of last concerns," Executive Director Edward Y. Brown said in a written staff report to the commission.

But the staff was careful to note that it cannot fund any tasks unrelated to the LCP. Some such tasks still appear in Carmel's LCP, the report said.

Carmel's present LCP calls for a survey to determine the economic status and social background of its residents. That may go beyond the scope of the LCP issues, the report said.

Carmel originally intended to combine its LCP

Continued on page 16



A BAN ON "second kitchens" that has stood for 49 years should be lifted to ease the local housing shortage and encourage those who work in Carmel to also live here. Planning Director Robert Griggs asked for an end of the zoning restriction last week. (Michael Stang photo)

# Carmel summer school is canceled

# Pinched by Jarvis bill, trustees decide to save money for the fall term

By KEN PETERSON

HE CARMEL UNIFIED School District board of trustees canceled summer school sessions Tuesday to help offset property tax losses under Proposition 13.

Summer school was to have started next Monday. In reaction to the passage of the Jarvis-Gann tax limitation initiative, the trustees also voted at their second special meeting within five days to:

• Cancel the summer Regional Occupational Program, a vocational education program for high school students. 

program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis beginning with summer

• Rent fees for facilities will be high enough to allow the facilities to be self-sustaining.

The trustees agreed to take applications to fill the assistant superintendent post being vacated by Robert Whitehead, however. Retiring Superintendent Harris Taylor recommended the move, saying the district already has a small administrative staff compared to other districts statewide. He also pointed out at a study session last Friday

• Put adult school classes and the summer recreation that the new superintendent, Dr. Carl Wilsey, will need a lot of administrative help adjusting to Prop. 13 and in growing familiar with a new district.

> CLOSE TO 75 PARENTS and program organizers crowded into the Carmel Middle School library for the special session Tuesday night.

> Taylor told the crowd that by cutting these summer programs, the district would save approximately \$125,000. Sacramento has, in effect, told the school board 'you can have summer school but if you do, you won't have any money from the state," he said. "The \$125,000 means five or six teachers for fall."

> Trustee Frances Gaver said she hoped parent clubs can help find programs to occupy the students. "I refuse to interpret Prop. 13 as repudiation of the public education in this country."

> Dan Yerkovich, advisor to the adult school, explained that no program had been designed at this point for summer adult school, but he said "it is a program that ought to be able to sustain itself.

> Support was expressed by the audience for creating a selfsustaining recreation program. A sample fee schedule had been written since Friday's special session. It would maintain the pools at a break-even point of \$1,500 a month. Fees ranged from 50 cents for a single admission to \$23 per swimmer for the Barracuda Swim Team, which included pool use and coaches' salaries.

> When David Hardy, a parent from Carmel, questioned where the money would come from to pay a possible deficit, Mrs. Gaver said, "Don't count on the school district to make up the deficit.'

> Mrs. Mary Kay Morris, active in the Barracuda club program, said "If we are given a month, we will have enough money to let kids swim who want to. We can become selfsustaining."

> MOST OF THE BACKGROUND discussion behind the votes took place at the Friday study session before Trustee Clayton Neill went on vacation. Wilsey also sat in on the study session, although he did not take part in the discussion.

> More than 50 parents and teachers crowded into the meeting room in the district office at Middle School, forcing a move to the school library.

Continued on page 8

#### Novel deterrent to freelance tree cutting

# Ask cash for the size of the crash

THE DAY MAY BE COMING when Carmel people who fell a tree on their own property will pay a fine calculated on the height of the tree.

Persons who cut trees on private property, but without approval of the Carmel Forestry Commission already can be fined up to \$500 and jailed for six months, but no one can recollect that ever happening.

On Monday, however, at the urging of Carmel artist Barclay Ferguson, the City Council asked for a study of escalating fines and an unusual concept under which citizens could dedicate private tree rights to the city.

The assignment was given to City Attorney George Brehmer and City Administrator Jack Collins. They were given no specific date to return with recommendations on the legality and practicality of dedicating tree rights to the city and the graduating scale of fines for illegal tree removal.

BOTH PROPOSALS WERE MADE BY Mayor Gunnar Norberg, although it was Councilman Helen Arnold who first raised the question. "What penalty does the city have for trees destroyed inadvertently?"

Her question followed a request by Ferguson that the city keep closer tabs on private tree removal in his neighborhood.

Ferguson said he wanted the city to act as a "watchdog" on new construction in his neighborhood on Camino Real north of Eighth Avenue. A proposed new home on one 4,000-square-foot lot could "change the character of the neighborhood" by eliminating too many trees, he said. He presented a petition signed by 25 neighbors requesting that the city "keep track" of home construction there.

City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio said a tougher law was not necessary. He said the city already has adequate controls. "We have more trees now than we had seven years ago," he said. Besides, all trees removed for private construction must be replaced in equal number and species, he said.

The Carmel Forestry Commission makes recommendations to the City Council on most tree fellings in the city. D'Ambrosio stated that trees are seldom, if ever, removed deliberately contrary to the commission's decision.

MRS. ARNOLD POSED ANOTHER question: "How can we stop trees from being removed before

"I think we're talking about controlling human behavior more than is possible," replied Collins.

# Graduating seniors say good-by to Carmel High

Parents and relatives watch 250 graduate FROUD PARENTS and band, directed by Henry high school. He also received

graduating seniors gathered Circumstance. Friday evening for the 38th annual commencement at received diplomas. Carmel High School.

dictorians-Terri Thomas, Superintendent Harris A. Tina Wald and Belle Yang and the high school concert

relatives and anxious Avila, played Pomp and

More than 250 seniors

During the evening There were three vale- ceremonies, resigning Taylor was given the Gold "C" award for service to the

a Mickey Mouse baseball cap which he wore to the delight of the graduates.

Summing up the emotions of graduation, one class member, Anne Leonard, wrote a poem included in the printed commencement program. She read in part, "Things once important are often soon forgotten. The myriad impressions are what builds an everlasting memory."



valedictory address at commencement. She also designed the printed program for the ceremonies. Belle has a regent's scholarship to UC Santa Cruz.





EUPHORIA BREAKS lose after the Doffing their mortarboards, the classmates graduates have received their diplomas.

exchange hugs and goodbyes.



ONE GRADUATE decided a bright bonnet and sign for her gawn was appropriate on graduation day. (Michael Stang photos)

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

#### Editor's fantasies

Dear Editor:

In response to Al Eisner's editorial comments in the June 8 issue of your paper: Pine Cone publisher Eisner again took off

on Mayor Norberg-this time commenting that the "fantasies of our mayor may rip the cultural fabric of our village."

It is my view that the fantasies are in the mind of Eisner.

Eisner further comments that two members of the Carmel City Council oppose the mayor in his attempt to "dismantle the city's cultural commission."

It is Eisner's assumption that the above is Mayor Norberg's intent. I feel this assumption is both untrue and unfair.

Readers of the "Pine Knots" comments are getting a very distorted look at Carmel City Hall business. I often wonder if Al and I attended the same meeting.

It is my feeling that Eisner is not reacting well to having backed some losing political horses in the recent Carmel city elections and that the three winning candidates did not find it necessary to advertise in the Carmel Pine Cone.

> **Howard Brunn** City Councilman Carmel

(Editor's note: If Councilman Brunn is not sure of the mayor's intentions, he ought to ask Mr. Norberg. I did. As for his comment that I might be piqued because of the outcome of the last election, I won't dignify that remark with any response except that I was sharply critical of the mayor's political style long before the election.)

#### Tax warning

Dear Editor:

June 15, 1978

Some weeks ago, the City Council dismissed the prospect of the passage of Proposition 13 as having little or no effect on Carmel city revenues. On the face of it, this would seem to be correct, at least for the time being.

However, there is little doubt that a proposal made several years ago that cities receive sales tax revenue on a pro rata basis proportional to population will be revived. This is apt to be promoted by cities now having to operate under greatly reduced revenue and it means Carmel would receive only a tiny fraction of the sales tax it generates and now receives.

Since this would drastically affect a major source of revenue, some thought on this possibility might profitably be occupying part of the council's time.

**Olof Dahlstrand** Carmel

(Editor's note: Dahlstrand, a former Carmel city councilman, sent this letter to the City Council and a copy to the "Pine Cone.")

#### **Crooked Pine**

Dear Editor:

Thank you. It's wonderful to return to Carmel once a week and remember Crooked Pine, on San Carlos, when my cousin Maurice Mayo and Bob Peacock were there.

Ruby Sears Hyannis, Mass.

#### Giveaways

Dear Editor:

A recent report tells us that the House of Representatives approved a \$3.5 billion foreign aid bill. Why we still hand out foreign aid all over the world is difficult for a lot of taxpayers to understand.

Since World War II, the United States has handed out foreign aid to enemy and ally alike until we may be bankrupt right now and not even know it. In all history, no country has ever been forced to pay as much reparations for losing a war as the United States has paid these past 30 years since supposedly "winning" World War II.

> Raymond C. Wilson San Juan Bautista

# View through a Grapestake Fence by Ben

I'M ALL FOR preserving things. Jam, rhubarb and traditions. "Belly up to the bar, boys" is one of them. Now that seems to have been shot-glassed down by the city elders. Seems it isn't dignified to stand up to get drunk, you got to be seated. Refinedlike. No rowdy atmosphere. And no bartender to listen to your troubles. Now how can a guy get sympathy when he needs it most if he's got to wave an arm and yell, "Hey, waiter! My wife doesn't understand me." It's a crying shame.

EVEN OUR DOGS have taken an antitourist attitude. Early this week a couple was observed leaving a deli, bag in hand. A blur of black and loud cries of "stop, thief" were heard as the dog raced off with the bag of goodies. Still hungry, the couple tried again. As they emerged a second time with a second bag of goodies, the black blur struck again, only this time the man was faster and the dog missed his mark. Shaken, the couple staggered into a store to rest, saying, "Doggone, what's with Carmel?"

CARMEL POINT at low tide looks like the vista of an alien planet. Indeed, with its tide pool inhabitants, it is just that to most. Yet, how interested people are when introduced to them.

I think one of my most memorable proudparent episodes was when our three-yearold gave an hour lecture on tide pool creatures to a middle-aged couple that had been coming here for 25 years. They were completely enthralled with her discourse and dutifully followed her over rocks and sands as she pointed out everything and everyone. The climax came when she showed them a tide pool not much bigger

than a tea cup inhabited by minute crabs and fish. The gentleman said, "That's the smallest pond I ever saw." Our daughter drew herself up to her full 38 inches and replied with dignity, "Sir, a pond is fresh water. This is a pool."

AFTER READING and re-reading Mayor Norberg's remarks in his interview on culture in the Pine Cone, I cannot help but get the feeling that an Orwellian atmosphere exists in the Animal Farm contest. That is, "All cultures are equal, but some cultures are more equal than others."

IN THE SAME interview, his comment that the business community should contribute "sums for the purpose of acquiring homes and houses and lots so that we could set up artists and writers and pianists to do things that would be of a cultural nature" was interesting. I thought that the purchase of the Flanders mansion (city funds, majority of which come from the business community) would have given just such a place a real possibility. It seems a bit silly to build another ball park when the one that exists isn't being used. Come to think of it, I wouldn't mind opening my home's doors four times a year if I got \$160,000 for it.

ROAMING AROUND town, I'm always amazed at the pattern or cycles that visitors seem to follow. One week it's mostly young couples. Another week it's marrieds with two to six kids. Again, it can be middle-aged people who seem to relish their renewed togetherness. But there always is a majority of "types." I wonder if somewhere out there is a ship's director with a megaphone who is shouting, "This week to Carmel-women and children first.'

#### **Pine Knots**

## Schools suffer two blows by Al Eisner

THE CARMEL UNIFIED School District suffered two blows last week. The external attack, shared by cities, counties and school districts throughout the state, was the passage of Proposition 13.

The other blow was the sharp criticism of the academic program at

#### **Opinion**

the high school by a group of graduating seniors published in last week's edition of this newspaper.

When new superintendent Carl Wilsey takes up his duties next month, he and the school board trustees will have their work cut out for them. Already reeling from the restraints placed on "rich" school districts by the fallout from the Serrano-Priest decision, the district will have to slash, trim and cut to be able to function with an estimated drop of \$2.5 million from its proposed \$6.8 million budget.

Outgoing Superintendent Harris Taylor predicted before the election that passage of Prop. 13 would result in the layoff of 119 staff members, including 49 classroom teachers; closure of two schools with low enrollments; increase in class size by seven students per class; elimination of all extracurricular activities, including athletics; and many more drastic measures.

(Acting quickly, the school board this week canceled the summer school program and ruled that the adult education program and the summer recreation program would have to be self-supporting.)

IF YOU MISSED last week's paper, we urge you to beg, borrow or steal a copy just to read what the graduating seniors had to say about the quality of education at Carmel High School. Here are a few excerpts:

"You have to challenge yourself."

"The senior year is so easy. You can do what you want, learn what you want."

"I'm in an easier math class now than when I was in the eighth grade."

"Kids can get away with anything they want, practically."

"It would be good to see classes get harder, more basic."

"If I want to sit in the sun and don't want to go to class, I can go sit in the sun."

When our reporter suggested interviews with the graduating seniors, I expected the usual sentimental assessments by the students of the "wonderful" years spent in Carmel schools. Imagine my surprise when I read that the kids were echoing the sentiments of a growing number of parents who are fed up with the laissezfaire attitude of the local school system.

THE SIZE OF THE majority approving the Jarvis Amendment was a signal from taxpayers that they were concerned about the growing size of government. The message should be clear to our school board trustees: with a national trend toward emphasis on the basics and with a starvation budget, our schools should minimize their role as babysitters or providers of entertainment and stick to their role as teachers of reading, writing, arithmetic and other basics.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Robert Whitehead will be missed. The popular former principal at Carmel Middle School was liked and respected by students, parents and teachers. He accepted a position in the Seattle area for family reasons. We join the hundreds of local folks who wish him good luck in his new job.

## Panel named for theater study

A committee of five to review the \$100,000 five-Forest Theater renovation plan was appointed by the Carmel City Council last week.

Each councilman appointed one committee member. Helen Arnold appointed Marcia Hovick, creator of the Children's Experimental Theater; Mike Brown selected Cole Weston, former Sunset Center Director and director of this summer's Forest Theater Guild Production, Of Mice and Men; David

Heniford, a drama instructor who also was reappointed to a second three-year term on the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission; Mayor Gunnar Norberg selected Philip Oberg, Carmel attorney and a former Forest. Theater Guild president; and Howard Brunn appointed Patricia Scollan, a Carmel resident, whose grandfather, Herbert Heron, was one of the founders of the Forest Theater.

The council directed the

Hughes appointed Dr. Lewis committee to return with full recommendations on the Forest Theater plan by Aug.

> Wallace E. Doolittle, a former Forest Theater Guild director who was among the first to criticize the Forest Theater facelift, was not appointed to the committee.

He said the renovation plan proposed by Harry H. Tsugawa, a Santa Cruz architect, and approved by the City Council in October, "would shut down plays" because it eliminates too much parking.



Albert M. Eisner . . . . . . . . . Editor and Publisher Jim Barrett . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Managing Editor Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson ..... Staff Writers Michael Stang ..... Staff Photographer William F. Schaffer ..... Advertising Jack Nielsen ...... Pressroom Supervisor Roberta A. Little . . . . Composing Room Supervisor

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#### One opinion

# Prudence and intelligence will save Harrison Library

By ROBERT EVANS

IN THE AFTERMATH of the overwhelming approval of Proposition 13, Harrison Memorial Library faces special difficulties because its revenues have been derived from the county subsidy and from a share of the Carmel city budget determined by the City Council. In short, we have no revenues of our own other than endowment fund income.

The county already has notified us of its intent to discontinue its subsidy for the coming fiscal year. The City Council is most unlikely to make up this entire loss.

It is quite evident that the library, after its current balances are exhausted, can only supply services to the extent that it is funded by the city and county, except by the amount that our relatively small investment income might offer to eke out our budget. At the same time, it is clear that Californians have expressed a strong demand for some combination of reduced taxes and reduced governmental services to which all levels of government will have to respond. In seeking their share of reduced public revenue, libraries are very likely to be considered less vital than police, fire and

school requirements.

Harrison Memorial Library may be successful in averting the worst effects of this situation because of the educational and economic level of the community which, more than in most places, may be supportive of library services. Nevertheless, it would be foolhardy not to prepare ourselves to meet the adversity imposed by Prop. 13 in some realistic manner and then to exert every effort to secure the funding needed to satisfy a minimum budget.

OUR PRINCIPAL costs are salaries and books. There is a limit below which book purchases cannot be reduced if we are to function as a library at all, but obviously we must eliminate all marginal acquisitions.

Salaries are a function of what we pay each employee and the number of employees, so savings can be accomplished only by reducing the number and/or the level. Unless the work week of individual employees is lengthened, a reduction in number means a reduction in the hours the library is open, except possibly where the hours are maintained but functions eliminated, such as children's library. In deciding which course to pursue or rather

which combination of curtailments, the trustees and the librarian must be guided by two principles:

 Maintenance of the greatest service to the greatest number of patrons.

Consideration for the situation of our

Both will have to suffer to some degree and our task is to minimize the hardship in both directions.

Once we have decided upon a judicious and realistic plan in terms of hours, personnel and expenditures, it becomes our duty to secure the necessary revenue. The sources available to us are: (1 the city budget, (2 some reduced level of subsidy from the county if possible, (3 use of endowment fund income from interest, (4 state funds available under the Library Services Act or elsewhere, (5 charges to nonresidents for circulation privileges, (6 contributions and (7 use of volunteer help. Each of these involves discussion that will be omitted from this memorandum, but each should be thoroughly explored and, if found feasible, vigorously pursued.

HERE IS NO doubt that Harrison will survive this crisis, if for no other reason than the public outrage which would come to the rescue if our operations were forced below some reasonable level. Meanwhile, we must act with prudence and intelligence, but with full recognition of the message conveyed by Prop. 13.

(Editor's note: Robert Evans is a member of the Harrison Memorial Library board of directors. His article was delivered verbally last week when the library board met to discuss ramifications of the Jarvis-Gann property tax amendment.)

# Highlands teen gets heroism award

The teenaged Carmel Highlands surfer who saved

acre lot minimum. But it is

desirable for development

because underground water

Marquard said her offer

was contingent upon ap-

proval of the subdivision

is plentiful, he said.

within 18 months.

a 31-year-old Carmel woman Jensen rescued her using his ning in Carmel was cited for day at the bravery Carmel meeting.

Dru Jensen 19, received a long and hearty ovation in the council chambers when Carmel Police Chief William Ellis presented him with a certificate of appreciation from the Monterey County Peace Officers' Association.

"His heroic efforts undoubtedly saved the life of the victim," Ellis said. She was Lorna Moffat, a Carmel masseuse, who was pulled 400 yards from shore March 3 and nearly drowned before

surfboard to keep her afloat.

Fighting six-foot waves, Jensen rode his surfboard to Council the stranded swimmer and pulled her aboard. The two then waited for a U.S. Army rescue helicopter to pluck her from the stormy waters.

> "Few of the most experienced surfers would have braved those waves. His quick action, courage and bravery merit this award," Ellis said.

Jensen blushingly accepted the award. "Thanks," he said, "thanks a lot."



# **Post Scripts**

# Condon land priced at \$230,000

A net asking price of could be taken until the \$230,000 was attached last district learns what funds, if week to the 680 wooded acres offered as an addition to Garland Park in Carmel property tax amendment. Valley.

Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District said, however, they presently are unable to offer any response. "We've all seen the property and it's beautiful," said Kathleen Corsaut, president.

Rut she said

any, it will receive after passage of the Jarvis-Gann

The offer from landowner Dorothea Veder Condon was relayed by M. A. "Skip" Marquard of Porter-Marquard Realty. He said Mrs. Condon wanted \$340,000, but that she would donate \$110,000 of the purchase price back to the district, which would lower the asking price from \$500 to \$338 an acre. This would

give Mrs. Condon a tax. Zoning on her property is advantage, said Marquard. now agricultural with a one-The parcel she owns totals 785 acres.

The Condon property includes Garzas Creek and two redwood groves in Garzas Canyon. Garland Park presently covers 541 acres.

According to Marquard, Mrs. Condon plans to retain 50 acres for her residence and develop 55 additional acres into 26 lots along Garzas Road

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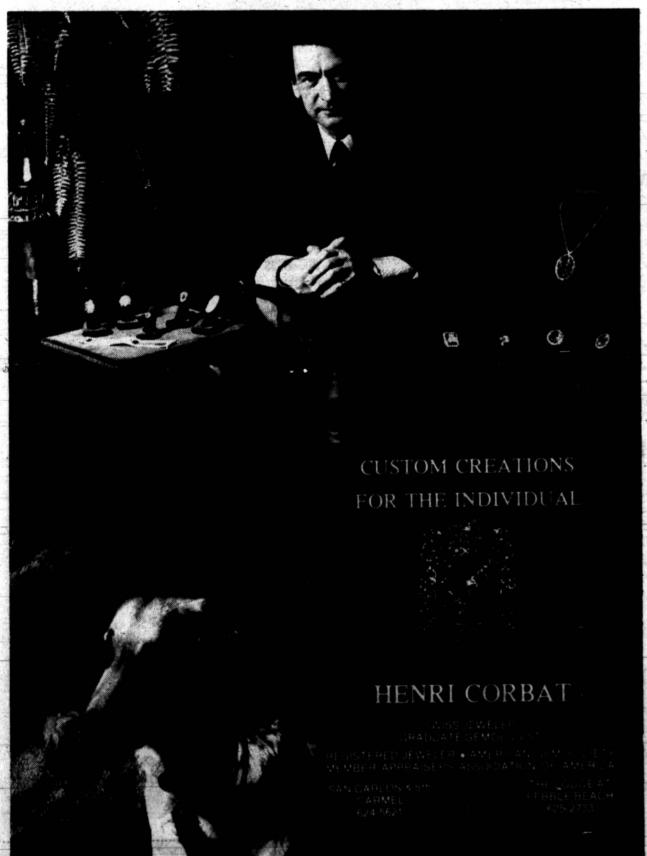
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Shoes **Furs** Handbags Jewelry

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Pine Inn & By the library CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



# Uncertainty marks first days of water board

FOUR OF THE five newly board of directors met informally Monday night to discuss when and how the district will get to work.

financing for the district and delays in naming the two appointed members to the seven person board will probably push their first meeting date into July.

Monterey Peninsula voters approved creation of the district in the June 6 primary election, approving Measure A by a 3,000-vote margin. The measure won 56 per cent of the vote.

Elected to the first board of directors were William Gianelli, a Pebble Beach consulting engineer and former director of the State Water Project; William Woodward of Pacific Grove, a retired geophysicist and financial planner; Alfred Gawthrop of Pebble Beach, a retired executive with the Beach Corp.; Pebble educator Nancy McClintock of Seaside: and Carmel Highlands climatologist John Williams.

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors delayed its appointment to the board where both Peninsula supervisors-Michal Moore and Sam Farr-want the post. Peninsula mayors also must agree on their representative to the board. The Carmel City Council went on Farr.

The informal meeting was organized by Farr. According to Gianelli, only Mrs. McClintock was unable to attend.

He said the board elected Monterey Peninsula members will wait until the Water Management District results of the election are certified by the county board and until some uncertainties about conflict-ofinterest statements are But uncertainties about cleared up before planning a first meeting.

> Gianelli said there is no firm date when the mayors

will make their appointment. The supervisors will name either Farr or Moore to the board next Tuesday. Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas, saying he had not had enough time to study the matter, asked for the one-week extension.

FARR, who has been involved with the district since its inception and helped draft the legislation permitting formation of the district, was nominated for the post by Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City. There was no second to his

Supervisor Kenneth Blohm of North County had earlier placed Moore's name in nomination. There was no second to that motion either. **Public Notices** 

**ORDINANCE NO. 78-8** AN ORDINANCE DELETING SEC-TIONS 210, 210.01, 210.02 AND 210.1 PERTAINING TO COUNCIL

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

Section 1. Sections 210, 210.01.

210.02 and 210.1 of Division 2 of

Part II of the Municipal Code of the

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are deleted

Section 2. Part 11, Division 2, of

the Municipal Code is amended by

adding new Section 210 as follows:

Council Committees shall be ap-

pointed by the Mayor on an ad-hoc basis with the exception of one

committee which shall be known as

the Mayor's Advisory Committee. The

membership of the Mayor's Advisory

Committee shall consist of the Mayor

and the Mayor Pro Tempore. The

Committee shall deal with any

matters which the Mayor deems

necessary or advisable to consider.

The meetings shall be called by the

Mayor. The Committee shall act in

an advisory capacity making

recommendations to the City Council

on questions for which City Council

Section 3. All sections of the

Municipal Code in conflict with this

Ordinance are hereby rescinded.

Ordinance shall become effective

thirty (30) days after its final

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, California, this

5th day of June, 1978, by the

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA L. O'HEARN, the

undersigned, City Clerk of the City of

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do

hereby certify that the foregoing is a

true and correct copy of Ordinance

No. 78-8, which was given its First

Reading at a Regular meeting of said

City Council on the 8th day of May.

Regular Meeting of the said Council

I further certify that upon its

passage the foregoing Ordinance was

signed by the Mayor of said City and

on the 5th day of June, 1978.

adopted at

S-PATRICIA L. O'HEARN

City Clerk

(PC 612)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Norberg

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This

decision is appropriate."

passage and adoption.

following Roll Call vote:

ATTEST:

S-P. L. O'HEARN

19/8. and finally

Date of Publication:

June 15, 1978

general partnership.

City Clerk thereof

"210. COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN

STANDING COMMITTEES

as follows:

in their entirety.

Moore suggested that he. should get an initial appointment for a year and five months so his term would not conflict with his chairmanship of supervisors in 1980.

# Carmel Sanitary District board increases fees, own stipends

HE CARMEL SANITARY District boosted annexation manager Max Drewein at the May meeting. The last board charges for new customers Tuesday, the first increase in the

The directors also voted a 7.5 per cent pay raise for district employees beginning July 1 and raised their own per-meeting stipend from \$20 to \$40.

They deferred until their July meeting adoption of the final budget for the 1978-79 year, waiting to get more information on the status of potential property tax revenues.

The district budget committee was prepared to propose a \$3-per-month increase in the present \$3 sewer charge for residential customers. According to Business Manager Bud Bigelow, this would enable the district to cut its 23-cent tax rate in half.

If the district didn't get any property tax money, the remainder of the budget could be funded out of reserve capital, Bigelow said after the meeting. By deferring a decision until July, the whole mix of user fees, property tax and reserves could change, he said.

The annexation charges were increased by the board from \$250 per unit to \$375 per unit in the Carmel area and from \$300 to \$450 for the Carmel Valley sewer area. The move came on a 3-2 vote, with directors Charlotte Hurst, Ken McGinnis and Vernon Head in favor. Directors Jim Pruitt and Ted Weller opposed the move.

Weller said the whole issue of increasing fees should be reviewed at one time, rather than in a "piecemeal" manner. McGinnis said the budget committee viewed the increase as an "interim measure. It should have been done long ago."

He said it would affect few district customers since most record Monday endorsing are already connected to the system.

The board split on the same 3-2 vote in deciding to raise its stipend to \$40 per meeting or a maximum of \$120 per month. The state limit for special districts is \$50 per meeting or \$150 per month.

HE INCREASE HAD been suggested by general

pay raise came 12 years ago, from \$10 to \$20.

Pruitt opposed the move, saying the "intent of Jarvis-Gann was to some way bring down the cost of government." He said any pay should be "a token."

Weller agreed, saying "This is not the time to do this." He said the funds—an estimated \$1,200 per year—could better be spent educating district personnel at classes or

workshops. McGinnis disagreed, saying the money could be an incentive to retired persons who might want to run for the

He said the board shouldn't be "chicken" because of Prop.

"Five dollars or \$50 isn't going to make or break this

district." Head added. Pruitt, after voting against the raise, said in the future he

wouldn't accept any pay for serving on the board. "I hope you enjoy it," he told McGinnis.

"I will enjoy it," he answered. "We do 85 per cent of the work around here, three of us do."

"That was uncalled for," Weller replied, as the trio exchanged glances.

The employee pay increases were negotiated before Prop. 13 passed and won approval on a 5-0 vote. Salaries for district employees for the coming year also were approved. Drewein will earn the highest salary, \$24,616, after 32 years with the district and while serving as general manager.

#### **Public Notices**

#### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION **NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS** No. R-25929

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N Street, Room 5101, ento California 95814, until 2 p.m. on June 28, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as

follows: Monterey County, near Big Sur, from Big Sur River to 0.1-mile north of Point Sur Naval Facility (05-Mon-1-46.6-53.9), widen shoulders for bike lanes.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco and the district in which the work is situated.

a payment bond and a performance

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has

listed these wage rates in the

Department of Transportation

publication entitled General

Prevailing Wage Rates, dated May

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION** 

Dated: May 8, 1978 Dates of Publication: June 15 and 22, 1978

(PC 613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5373-09

The following persons are doing business as: VILLAGE TRAVEL AGENCY, San Carlos and 8th Avenue,

Carmel, Calif. 93921.

26551 Oliver Rd.

Philip Arnold

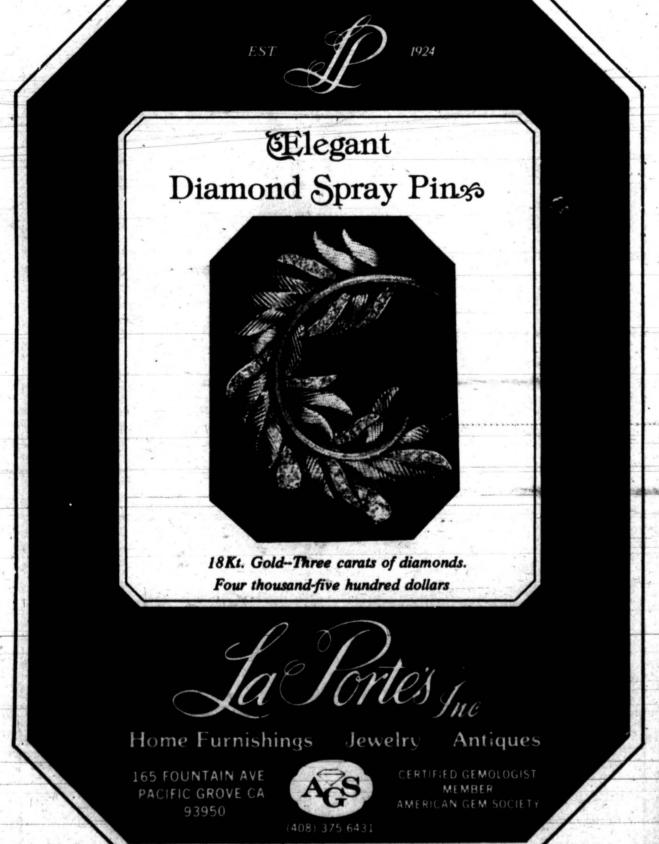
attested by the City Clerk thereof. C. E. FORBES DATED this 6th day of June, 1978. **Chief Engineer** 

> Mary Cromer 2668 15th Avenue Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by a

S-PHILIP ARNOLD

Dates of Publication: June 15, 22, 29 and



#### July 6, 1978 Carmel, Calif. 93921 The successful bidder shall furnish (PC 614) AND ort tern . . on our 90 day certificates, \$5,000 minimum, gives a high return yet flexibility for your financial program in these changing times. investors per annum available to California Residents on 298 Pearl Street MONTEREY Phone 373 0766

#### Two blocks rezoned

# First of two steps taken to rezone Junipero area

THE FIRST of two steps toward rezoning part of Junipero Avenue has been taken by the Carmel City Council. It voted 3-2 Monday to apply the new R-4 zoning. designed to encourage apartment rentals, in a two-block area.

After passing the first reading of the ordinance, the council scheduled the mandatory second reading for July 3. If approved again, the rezoning ordinance takes effect 30 days later.

The new zone would be unlike any other in the city. The R-4 zone is residential in nature, but allows for selected commercial uses that serve residents. It is regarded as evidence of a backlash against the increasing number of tourist stores in Carmel.

Businesses like a barber shop, bakery or a shoe repair store are allowed, as are apartments and condominiums. But new motels are prohibited, and so are gift shops and restaurants.

The city's other residential zone, R-1, only allows for housing. The R-4 zone, however, allows for some 25 types of stores with approval from the Carmel Planning Commission.

The zoning category primarily encourages housing units like apartments by discouraging other nonresidential uses. The new zoning is planned for the area between Junipero and Torres inside Third and Fifth Avenues. There are mixed uses in this area now, including a lumberyard, a laundry and the headquarters for the Carmel Police Department.

THE LUMBERYARD has been a central issue in the rezoning debate. The 37-yearold Carmel Builder's Supply is owned by J. O. Handley. It covers most of a city block; a vast 83,000 square feet. Councilmen have expressed fear that a large motel or shopping complex could develop on that prime site. Handley, however, has stated he does not intend to sell the property. By rezoning the area R-4, the council will prohibit large commercial development in the district.

The catch is that the lawmakers cannot rezone a single piece of property. That is "spot zoning," considered illegal by the courts. To avoid the possible predicament, other portions of the area have been designated for R-4.

That is where squabbles have arisen. Property owners there claimed they were being "downzoned." They say their property values will decrease because fewer commercial uses will be allowed on their land.

O COMPENSATE some of these angry property owners, when the council adopted the R-4 zone Monday evening, it excluded from R-4 three who had complained the

Two owners of 4,000-square-foot residential lots, Claude Kimball and John Molteni, were granted what is called C-1-L zoning. Joseph McEldowney, who owns a real estate and dental office, was placed in a zone called C-1-S.

The C-1-S zone primarily allows for apartments, hotels and resident-serving businesses. Both the General Store restaurant and Bruno's grocery store have been added to that category. The C-1-L zone is primarily for multiple dwellings. Three hotels have been placed in that designation: the Village Inn, Torres Inn and Jade Tree. Although the lumberyard property was

rezoned R-4 Monday evening, no complaint was registered. Objections to the rezoning have been raised previously by Handley's lawyer, Brian Finegan, of Salinas.

ONLY TWO LOTS in the zone are readily convertible to apartment-type use, according to City Planning Director Robert Griggs. Most of the area is already built

After a series of motions and substitute motions, the City Council finally adopted the new zone Monday, but not before councilmen made some rather blunt statements about the change.

"Tve never understood the whole R-4 thing very well. I don't think half the planning commission does either," stated Councilman Howard Brunn. Nevertheless.

Brunn voted for the new zoning.

Councilman Helen Arnold adamantly opposed excluding the three property owners from R-4 zoning. "If we start making exceptions, the rest will go back and the whole plan will go down the drain."

Hughes called the R-4 proposal a "perversion" of its original concept to provide for low-cost housing. "I find this an impossible thing to vote for," Hughes said. He and Mrs. Arnold voted against the rezoning.

Councilman Mike Brown said every property owner in the area will seek R-4 exclusion if the council granted it to the three property owners.

"I think you're putting yourself in a box," warned Planning Commissioner Leslie Gross. If amended, the rezoning would affect only a few property owners and could be illegal, he cautioned.

#### Car buff wins trophy

The two-tone green 1950 Bentley owned by Emery Wanless of Carmel won a second-place trophy June 4 in judging at the 12th annual Silverado Concours d'Elegance at Silverado Country Club in Napa.

Wanless entered his Bentley Drophead Coupe in the Bentley and Rolls-Royce small horsepower judging category. Bentley Dropheads are convertibles and they passengers.

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#### Tri-level plan criticized

# Now 'large house' issue hits the Point

THE "LARGE house" controversy has spread across the Carmel city limits to Carmel Point, an area under county jurisdiction.

At issue is a plan to build a tri-level house in a neighborhood where no house is taller than two stories. Opposition surfaced Monday when the lot owner, Oscar B. Westmont of Beverly Hills, sought building approval from the Regional Coastal Commission.

Letters from 11 Carmel Point homeowners who oppose construction were delivered to the commission and it decided to schedule a public hearing before granting the application.

"My primary concern is that we must continue to "We found out though that protect this scenic area and it's only two stories," the neighborhood as well so that visitors to this magnificent community will

have the opportunity to enjoy the unequaled beauty of this location." Jack Hanford, a Carmel Point resident, said in his letter. Hanford lives at 26250 to build his house.

RESIDENTS also obiected to a second building application submitted by Ronald L. Leidig. His request also was deferred for a public hearing.

Leidig seeks to build a two-story house on Ocean View Avenue. Rick Hyman. a coastal planner with the regional commission, said the Leidig proposal erroneously was listed as a twoand-one-half-story house. "We found out though that

Hyman said. He said hearings on both the Leidig and Westmont applications probably will be scheduled for Monday, June 26, when the commission meets again in Santa Cruz. The Westmont house

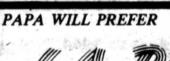
would be situated on a 4,062-Inspiration Ave., the street square-foot lot and would on which Westmont wants cover 1,405 square feet, according to the application filed with the coastal commission. It would rise 30 feet from the average grade of the lot. Cost for the structure is estimated at \$95,000. Westmont was represented at Monday's commission meeting by his architect, Roger Poole of Carmel.

Hanford brought several letters critical of the tri-level plan and a petition he said contained signatures of 72 persons who are against the

Ellen Mastroianni, who lives next to the building site, said homes at Carmel Point are small and charming, but large houses like the one envisioned by Westmont would spoil the

"The county shows little interest in our beautiful area, so we have to count on you commissioners to help prevent an awful mistake. she said in her letter to the commission. Westmont has not applied for a county building permit yet.

Inside the city limits of Carmel, more restrictive building height laws were enacted in May after several leaders said existing ones were ineffective. They argued that small houses contributed to the village atmosphere of Carmel. Rising land prices, however, have prompted many to build to the maximum allowable floor space. The height limit in Carmel is 24 feet above the average



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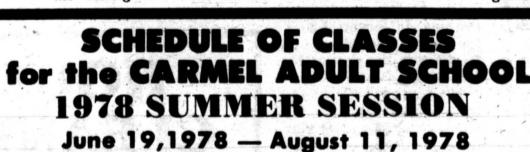
624-6476

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son again at ...

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**TELEPHONE: 624-1714** 

LOCATION SYMBOLS: HS-Carmel High School S-Sunset Center

**T-Tularcitos CVM-Carmel Valley Manor CMS-Carmel Middle School** C-Carmelo TIME LOCATION

INSTRUCTOR COURSE Landscape Painting & Sketching 9:30 am-12:30 pm Virginia Sevier Rogers Intermediate & Adv. CLASSES OFFERED AT CARMEL FOUDATION: 8th & Lincoln Sts. Carmel Craft Rm French, Beginning II 10-12 noon **Anne Schmidt** Clarence Bates Art/Painting & Techniques Seiseneck Rm 1-4 pm 1:30-3:30 pm Literature on the Run **Diment Hall** Joseph Golden Sewing with Knits Marie Wilson 9 am-12 noon Craft Rm **Current Books** 1:30-3:30 pm **Diment Hall** Joseph Golden Fabric Workshop: Quilting Craft Rm Mardie Miller 1-4 pm 9 am-12 noon Sewing with Knits Seideneck Rm Marie Wilson Craft Rm Marijana Mirkovic 10-12 noon Craft Rm Needlecraft (start July 20) Diane Kajikuri 10 am-12 noon French, Advanced Craft Rm Anne Schmidt **Great Decisions** 10 am-12 noon Rendtorff Rm Joseph Golden Sewing with Knits 9-12noon, 1-4pm Seideneck Rm Marie Wilson FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School: 624-1714, Days 9-4, Evenings 7-9



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REMEMBER, FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18TH

# Summer school canceled

Continued from page 3

Taylor asked for the summer program cancellations and changes as the first phase of the district's reaction to Prop. 13. He said it would be "foolhardy" to do any more cutting now since the district still doesn't know what revenue it will receive and thus cannot plan intelligently beyond the summer programs.

But, Taylor said, the district does know it will not get state attendance credit for summer school, cutting out the source of money that made summer programs profitable.

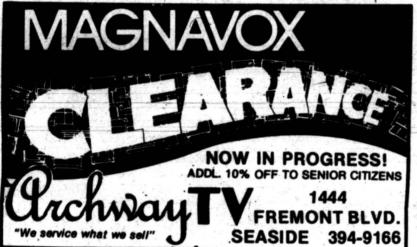
"Do we want to diminish our regular school program to support summer school?" he asked. "I think the answer is obvious."

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# **Monterey Peninsula**



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He told trustees in answer to questions that the district would not hold up graduation for students who need summer classes to finish high school.

Taylor had recommended elimination of the adult school programs, saying "if we deny (summer school) to district children, we surely ought to deny it to district adults. It would be hard to justify."

But he had Yerkovich investigate charging fees equal to the cost of the classes in an effort to keep some of them

He also told trustees Friday that his first thought was to eliminate the \$200,000-per-year recreation program, which primarily offers swimming lessons and public pool access at Carmel High School and at the community center in Carmel Valley.

TAYLOR SAID HE believed it was "something people thought about as a frill we could cut" when they voted for Prop. 13.

"Sober reflection" convinced him keeping the pools open would be a good idea to "take up the slack" caused by eliminating summer school.

The trustees asked for fee schedules for family swim passes and swimming lessons to make the pool operations self-sufficient.

The district swimming teams—the Barracudas, Tadpoles and Polywogs—also will have to hire their own coaches, pay for bus transportation and a portion of the pool maintenance to keep going, Taylor advised a parent from the groups at the Friday study session. The advisory board for the teams met Monday night to discuss financing.

Most of the audience opposition to the planned cutbacks centered around Taylor's recommendation that a successor for Whitehead be hired. Teachers and parents felt classroom teachers should be retained before hiring an additional administrator.

But Trustee Richard Wilsdon noted that "I don't think people realize that for the last 10 to 12 years, we have been making cuts in administration. There are no more administrators than when I came here 11 years ago yet the administrative workload has doubled."

Taylor cited studies that show the ratio of administrators and all other non-teaching employees to teachers in the Carmel district is lower than for any neighboring district and well below the state average.

PARENTS ALSO QUESTIONED whether summer school could merely be delayed or started up and later canceled if it turns out there is no money.

Taylor said in discussions with other administrators at neighboring districts, there seemed to be too many problems with scheduling to change summer school dates.

As for funding it and taking a chance the revenue would come through, he advised against taking a gamble. "If we lose, we could decimate our regular program," he

Ron Pasquinelli, who headed Yes on 13 campaign on the Peninsula, argued that the summer school should not be cut.

The proponents of Prop. 13 didn't envision cutting programs," he said, his comments interrupted by uneasy laughter. "They want you to cut the fat."

"The district does not want to cut any of these programs," Wilsdon said. "The voters of the state have said a lot of these programs have to go. I don't want to see one teacher cut, one course cut, one program cut. But we're going to have to.

"And there's not one I'm going to cut I won't bleed over." Mrs. Gaver said the most optimistic outlook is for a 10 per cent cut in the district budget, meaning \$600,000 over the course of a year.

"All we can do is make the best of what we are faced with," she said.

All four trustees attending the meeting Tuesday agreed with the preliminary cutbacks. Wilsdon offered the motion to adopt them.

#### Swim class still on

Summer swim instruction today, Friday and Monday will open Monday, according to Dan Yerkovich, director programs.

morning. In Carmel Valley, the same dates apply. of Carmel school recreation Register at the pool at the Community Center. The fee is \$17 for the six-

Registration at Carmel week course. For additional High School will be taken information, phone 624-3342. 

#### Dr. Charles A. Nelson

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#### Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matters, that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-bythe-Sea, California, will / conduct Public Hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, June 28, 1978, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

B.A. 78-16

USE PERMIT John and Marlene Martin W-s Guadalupe bet. 5th and 6th Block 62, Lot 5

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow the installation of a bar sink in a single family dwelling. Said application being considered under Sections 1310.02 (e) and 1341.3 (v) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

B.A. 78-17 USE PERMIT

Dennis and Patricia Rowedder S-s Ocean bet. Lincoln and Dolores

Block 75, Pt. Lot 8 Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a new food service establishment (tea room). Said application being considered under Sections 1306.2 (m) and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal

AND

B.A. 78-18 USE PERMIT Michael Tamburri

Code.

E-s Mission, W-s Junipero bet. Ocean and 7th Block 78, Carmel Plaza

Consideration of an application for a use permit for an existing food service establishment. Said application being considered under Sections 1341.3 (a) and 1308.2 (g) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

B.A. 78-19 USE PERMIT Felix Roux-Ripoll

E-s Monte Verde bet. Ocean and 7th Block 74, Lots 18 and 20

Consideration of an application for a use permit for an existing food service establishment. Said application being considered under Sections 1341.3 (a) and 1308.2 (g) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 78-20 USE PERMIT Moon K. Park

W-s Mission bet. 5th and 6th Block 57, Lot 15

Consideration of an application for a use permit for an existing food service establishment. Said application being considered under Sections 1306.2 (m) and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

B.A. 78-21

VARIANCE John H. Thodos W-s Scenic bet. Ocean and 8th Block C-2, Pt. Lot 4

Consideration of an application for a variance from Ordinance 78-10, A Limited Moratorium in the Residential District, which would allow a reduction in side yard setback for a portion of the building over 15 feet in height. Said application being considered under Section 1341.2 (c) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

B.A. 78-22 USE PERMIT

Soon and Tong P. Kim E-s Guadalupe, W-s Carpenter

bet. 1st and 2nd Block 17, Lots 1-16

Consideration of an application to amend an existing use permit for an R-1 motel. Said application being considered under Section 1341.3 (q) of the Carmel Municipal Code. AND

B.A. 78-23 **USE PERMIT** 

Charles Ober

E-s Dolores bet. Ocean and 7th Block 76, Lot 10

Consideration of an application to amend an existing use permit for a food service establishment by increasing the seating capacity. Said application being considered under Sections 1306.2 (m) and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS City of Carmel** by-the-Sea **ROBERT STEPHENSON** Chairman By: IDA PETTY Secretary

Date: June 6, 1978 Date of Publication: June 15, 1978

(PC 615)

#### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA **COUNTY OF MONTEREY** No. MP-5953

Estate of WILLIAM H. GODWIN. JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC., Camino Aguajito at Fifth, Post Office Box 3350, Monterey, California 93940, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 2, 1978

S-JOAN F. GODWIN **Executor of the Will** of the above named decedent

HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC. By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD "Attorneys for Executor Dates of Publication:

June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

(PC 607)

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#### antoinette aboutique

Carmel Plaza, Carmel Hours 10:00-5:30 Everyday

# County parks, libraries to face ax in August

THE MONTEREY indication County Board of Super- Proposition 13 as a public visors recommended the first of an expected \$11 million in budget cuts Tuesday, with a board

it views mandate to cut back on the cost and scope of government.

Services in the Carmel majority giving the clear area most immediately

had indicated plans to close its superior courts in the Monterey Peninsula courthouse annex, putting all those actions in the single Salinas facility.

The supervisors extended parks and library budgets week. They will not close Farr of Carmel.

affected would be parks and only through August and any county branch offices libraries. The county earlier will review cuts in those programs later.

> In an earlier, separate action, the supervisors agreed to cut the hours at the Carmel Valley branch library from 46 to 40 per

until they approve such actions.

The board will look into the subject of fees for a variety of services, a "payas-you-go" approach endorsed by Supervisor Sam

# Aid search on for pauperized fire districts

COUNTY AND COMMUNITY officials will meet Friday to find some way to pay for fire protection in lower Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach which was funded by property taxes before Proposition 13 passed.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors gave Public Works Director Bruce McClain permission Tuesday to discuss the matter with advisory committees for the two county service areas-42 and 43-which provide fire protection.

McClain also will investigate the possibility of having lighting service trimmed back or eliminated in tax-funded lighting districts in the Carmel area and throughout the

He said he may ask the supervisors to order the lights out in all districts beginning July 1, with service to be reevaluated at the end of daylight savings time.

As far as funding fire protection, McClain said he will discuss the matter with the service area advisory committees and look at three interim solutions:

• Renegotiate their contracts with the California Department of Forestry for interim service at the same rate as last year, which would mean a cutback in service.

 Negotiate a contract for a higher rate with fewer men working in the districts.

 Negotiate a contract with fewer men and at a lower rate than last year, meaning greater service cutbacks.

He said he also will look into the possibility of service fees for fire protection as a long-term means to fund the firefighters.

McClain told the supervisors in a report last month that the two districts in the Carmel-Pebble Beach area would not have enough money to provide fire service through the year without property taxes. Under the muddled tax picture now facing local government, it is uncertain how much revenue they can count on.

The Pebble Beach Advisory Committee indicated earlier that it believes it could win a tax override election to continue financing fire protection. Some determination would have to be made first, however, of what two-thirds of the "qualified electors" means under Prop. 13. That is the vote required for local governments to vote property tax increases after July 1.

It also would be required for fees or assessment increases after July 1.

THE CSA 43 ADVISORY Committee sent out notices to voters before the election warning that the Rio Road fire station would be shut down after the election if Prop. 13 passed. The letter also warned that fire insurance premiums would rise if service is cut back, offsetting any savings in property tax dollars.

McClain suggested in an interview that other ways of trimming the budget could include:

 Abandoning county road easements. This would place the burden for maintaining the roads in the hands of private landowners. The roads again would become private roads.

· Refusing to accept any new road deeds for new development. Thus, in all new subdivisions, the roads would remain private roads, subject to maintenance by the landowners serviced by the roads.

## **Public Notices**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5370-09

The following persons are doing business as: BURLWOOD GALLERY JEWELERS, 271 Alvarado Mall, Monterey, Calif. 93940. Philip Myron Sosna P.O. Box 3693

Carmel, Calif. 93921 AND Anne Gertrud Sosna P.O. Box 3693

Carmel, Calif. 93921 This business is conducted by an S-ANNE SOSNA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1978. Dates of Publication:

May 25, 1978 and June 1, 8, 15, 1978

(PC 534)

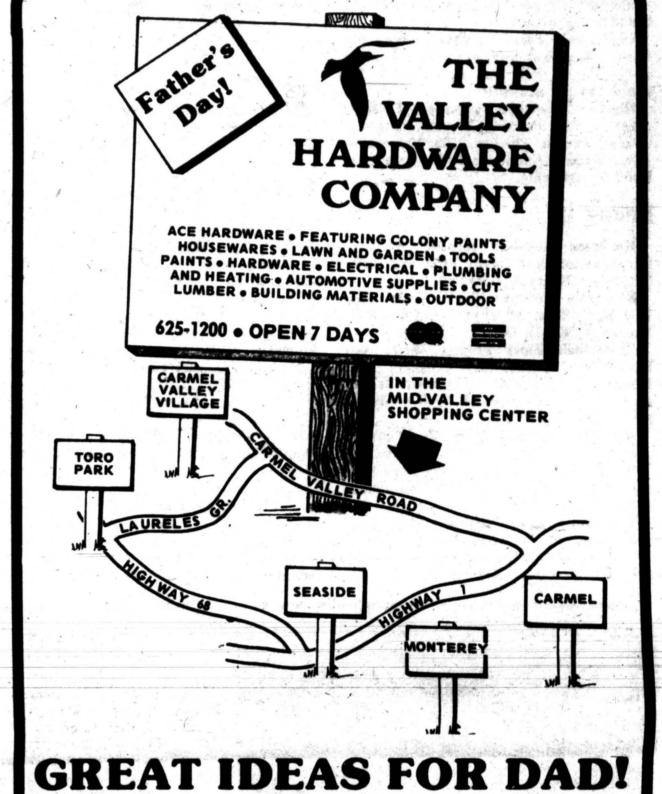
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# Calendar

#### Thursday/15

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Sierra Club hike to Cone Peak. Phone 659-2528 for details.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents Daughter of the Desert, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents My Partner, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$8.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

#### Friday/16

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents The Drunkard, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and, Friday only, \$2 for children under 12.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents My Partner, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents the opening of Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.25.

The Theatre in the Barnyard presents The Nitecaps, after the main show. Admission \$1.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents the opening of The Second Time Around. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$12 for dinner and show, \$5 for show only.

#### Saturday/17

Artist's reception for opening of one-man exhibit of paintings by Jean-Pierre Trevor, 4-7 p.m., Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Free.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. Paint Your Wagon at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents The Drunkard, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents The Nitecaps, after the main show. Admission

Sierra Club hike to Vicente Flat Camp. Phone 1-688-6475 or 1-422-5529 for details. Concert with Ram Narayan on India's ancient violin, the sarangi, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$3.

Demonstration of bread-making methods, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1



THE VILLAIN Taft Miller, right, gives the evil eye to hero Terry Beswick and heroine Tammie Lewis in a scene from the Hartnell College production of the 1870s melodrama "My Partner," staged Wednesday-Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoons through June 25 at the Studio Theatre in the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents The Second Time Around. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$12.50 for dinner and show, \$5.50 for show only.

#### Sunday/18

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. Paint Your Wagon at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents The Drunkard, 8 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents My Partner, 2 and 8 p.m., Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

California Golf Association's 67th annual Amateur Championship, North-South team matches, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach golf courses. No admission charge (Del Monte Forest gate fee \$4).

Sierra Club hike in Toro Park. Phone 1-449-0162 for details.

Films of the U.S. Masters Golf Tournaments of 1976 and 1977, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Doubletree Inn Bonsai Room, 362 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission \$3.

Demonstration of Henckels knives, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Father's Day.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents The Second Time Around. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. and curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$11.50 for dinner and show, \$4.50 for show only.

Open house, 4-6 p.m., Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel. Free.

#### Monday/19

Free lecture, Mind Psi-Biotics, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

California's Golf Association's 67th annual Amateur Championship qualifying rounds, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach golf courses. No admission charge (Del Monte Forest gate fee \$4).

Free film, West of Charles Russell, 7:30 p.m., Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

#### Tuesday/20

Film program, East of Eden, Salinas Public Library, 110 West San Luis St., Salinas. Free.

Jazz concert with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Monterey Conference Center ballroom, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission \$7.50.

California Golf Association's 67th annual Amateur Championship qualifying rounds, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach golf courses. No admission charge (Del Monte Forest gate fee \$4).

#### Wednesday/21

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents Daughter of the Desert, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents My Partner, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

California Golf Association's 67th annual Amateur Championship quarterfinal rounds, Pebble Beach golf course. No admission charge (Del Monte Forest gate fee

Kids' films, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, present The Second Time Around. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$11.50 for dinner and show, \$4.50 for show only.

carmel



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# Wine tasting, sightseeing, shopping on a long Caribbean cruise

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

CARTAGENA—Sailing through the fortress-guarded Boca Chica entrance to the harbor of this legendary Colombian city on the Caribbean, within sight of the towering stone bastion of San Felipe, it is easy to imagine

#### The wine connoisseur

the excitement of "The Spanish Main." Within 10 years after the discovery of America by Columbus, the Spanish conquest of Latin America began.

A major effort was launched in Mexico when Cortez found gold and silver in abundance. Balboa was looking for treasure when he discovered the Pacific. Pizarro went to Peru where he confiscated the entire artistic treasury of the Incas, melting it down into gold bars to be returned to Spain.

Another group of conquistadores came to Colombia in search of emeralds after the ransom Cortez demanded for the release of the imprisoned Montezuma yielded a large

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Of Mice and Men

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TUESDAY

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Monterey Conference Center

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Monterey Box Office at Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado
St., downtown Monterey, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., phone
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Presented with arrangement by Stephen Baffrey

portion of the brilliant stones. Until then, no one even suspected that emeralds existed in the New World. So the port of Cartagena, through emeralds and Caribbean convenience, became the treasury center for the annual shipments to Spain. So many ships plied the routes between the fortress of San Felipe here, and others in Veracruz and Portabello in Panama, the sea lane was like a main highway, dubbed "The Spanish Main."

TOURISTS' GOLD comes to Cartagena today, on airlines and cruise ships. Everybody visits the fortress of San Felipe on the hill, shops for emeralds in the "Greenfire" stores here and in Bogota (emeralds can be brought home duty-free), gambles in the casinos, water-skis and swims.

The good ship TSS Mardi Gras was in Cartagena for just one day, sailing onward to Curacao by dawn. On board, we had a fairly good wine list, and Mumm's Cordon Rouge Brut for but \$15. The passengers were treated almost every afternoon at sea, seven in all, to wine tasting seminars, conducted by this correspondent, who went aboard in Los Angeles with 25 cases of premium California wines to match 25 cases from the ship's cellar of European vintages.

Among the wines we tasted and greatly enjoyed were Sonoma Vineyards 1974 Northern California Cabernet Sauvignon (\$7.50), Inglenook Cask C-9 Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8) and The Monterey Vineyard 1974 Monterey County Pinot Noir (\$5). Each of these wines has ample tannin to provide excellent aging factors, with good balance of total acidity guaranteeing this will happen under proper cellar conditions. Sediment, tartrate crystals, will form naturally, necessitating decanting before serving, but that can become part of the style in service.

These were three wines matching the best the TSS Mardi Gras cellar had to offer, including a full, rich 1967 Chateau Lafon Rochet and Bouchard Chambolle-Musigny in the Cabernet and Pinot Noir grapes respectively, the value in price pointing, as it does so often now, toward California.

ABOUT 300 passenger-students received parchment certificates of completion, for we did indeed make comparative studies, and Q and A sessions kept the Grand Ballroom alive for hours.

\*Q—What is the correct temperature for a cellar to store wines?

A—Wine is a living thing, subject to all the changes and stages we experience. It has immature youth, awkward adolescence, a peaking period of ascendant growth from youth to middle age, old age and death.

The reason for a cellar is to acquire young wines at a reasonable price, allow them to age in a cool, dark environment, to drink them at a mature peak, to catch them surely before they are overtaken by death. (I've tasted more than one wine past its prime.)

The cellar or storage area should be as nearly as possible of a nonfluctuating temperature, somewhere between 50 degrees and 70 degrees F. There is a ratio of a wine's maturation schedule according to its storage temperature, roughly the warmer the faster. Excess heat, however, is, like air exposure, an enemy of wine. Keep your finest bottles, if you only have a closet for storage, on the floor level, lying down, keeping the corks moist and swollen to prevent air entering. Wines do not breathe through the cork in the bottle, but around it, in sufficient micro-minimal amounts which seals do not permit.

Wines kept at 72 degress will mature much, much faster than wines at 52 degrees. Both are correct temperatures, but with differences in aging factors.

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# AUDITIONS

Carmel's Festival of Firsts Prize Winning Play

"SCENES AND REVELATIONS"

Sat. & Sun., June 17, 18 • 2 p.m.
Room 20, Mission St. side of

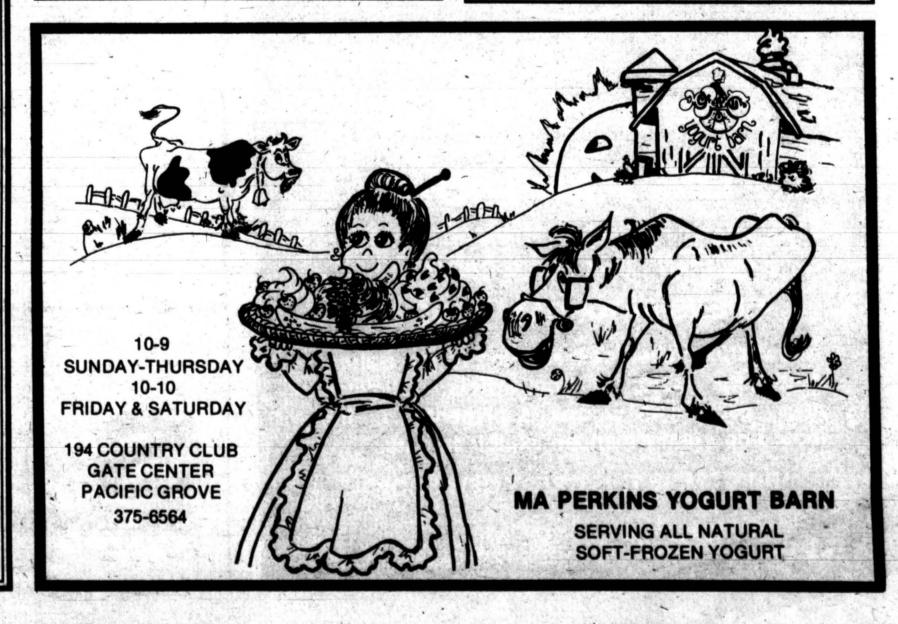
SUNSET CENTER

The lives of four young women are explored in this play which takes place in the fall of 1894 on a Lancaster County, Pennsylvania farm. Besides the four sisters whose ages range from 19 to 26, there are roles for six men including juvenile, leading men and character parts.

6 Premier Performances start Sept. 14

The Audrey Wood New York panel has shown interest in this production and may attend a performance. Peter DeBono will direct the production. Acting and technical personnel are being sought.

For further information call 624-3996



# Cabrillo's outdoor drama perfect foil for concert season

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

A PERFECT FOIL for the variety and richness of the concert season just ended was Cabrillo College drama department's production of Elizabeth I, staged at MPC over the weekend. Elizabeth I is a commedia del arte review by Paul Foster of the major events in the life of the first

tertainment lasted more than two hours and intermissions were effected by requiring the audience to relocate twice to different areas of the grassy field. There were traditional dances and musical numbers. There were original songs with deliciously funny words by Alan Cohen. There were scenes of high and low comedy. The characters of Philip of Spain (Angus MacDonald) and Elizabeth (Karen Solomon) were extremely well portrayed and their squaring off to do battle in the English Channel was a comic highlight of the last

#### **Music Corner**

Elizabeth of England. Like an early 17thcentury masque, the production included music, dance, acrobatics and drama. Unlike a masque, it was based on fact and was given over to bawdy circus instead of extravagant elegance. Some of its scenes were powerful and moving, as in the St. Bartolomew's Day massacre of the protestants in France, and the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots. The massacre scene was especially effective. Using the dramatic cinematic effect of slow motion against an eerie silence, a colossal puppet of death stole inexoribly through the chaos gathering under its drapes the hapless victims.

The Sunday afternoon performance was given in brilliant sun cooled by a gentle sea' breeze on the MPC athletic field. The en-

"Wave Watchers" 9x12 Watercolor by Albert Crundall

As WOULD BE EXPECTED in commedia del arte, the dialogue was laced with less than subtle body and sex references and blue language often punctuated with lewd musical noises from the instrumental ensemble. Some of this was mere shock effect, but most of it fit the comedy perfectly, reminding us that this is a contemporary play even though displaying historic events.

The musical ensemble included guitar. flute, cello, violin, clarinet, trumpet, pennywhistle and accordion and made a strong accompaniment to the performance. The vividly costumed actors, who also sang and danced, numbered 14. There was a like number of musicians and crew. The outdoor setting made the production seem smaller

Lincoln & 6th — Pine Inn Bldg.

Mon.-Sat. 10-5

than it really was, but the piece was so well directed and staged that its full impact was

ON OTHER MATTERS Cabrillo; the Cabrillo Music Festival director Dennis Russell Davies has accepted a four-year contract as general director of the Stuttgart Opera beginning in 1980. He has been a regular guest conductor there and to accept the new post will leave the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra which he has led to its current international reputation of excellence. So far, though, it appears he will continue as music director for the Cabrillo

Festival indefinitely.

Davies is a first-rate musician whose work has been outstanding. The Cabrillo festival is lucky to have him and his efforts there have spawned national and international attention. His production of the Schubert Mass in A flat two years ago at Mission San Juan Bautista led to a subsequent first recording of the work on the Nonesuch record label with the Saint Paul ensemble.

This year's Cabrillo festival is scheduled from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 at Cabrillo College (mostly) and the artist in residence will be Aaron Copland.

# Preservation Hall Jazz Band to perform Tues. in Monterey

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring its righteous and classic style of New Orleans jazz to the Monterey Conference Center in a concert Tuesday, June 20.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the conference center ballroom, 1 Portola Plaza,

The septet, whose members are some of the last who still play the authentic New Oreleans jazz composed of marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime, includes leader and trumpetist Percy Humphrey, 73; his brother, Willie Humphrey, 78, clarinetist; Josiah 'Cie" Frazier, 74, drums; "Sing" Miller, 78, piano; and Narvin Kimball, 69, on banjo and bass. The youngsters of the group are Frank Demond on trombone and Allan Jaffe on tuba.

In New Orleans, Preservation Hall is a jazz showcase, a bare-floored building in the seedy old Storyville section where musicians gather every night to play the old times back. Owner Allan Jaffe started the hall 17 years ago, after a rash of famous New Orleans musicians' deaths convinced

him that "we just had to get down there and document it.'

According to a San Francisco Chronicle article, the difference between Dixieland jazz and New Orleans jazz is that the true New Orleans jazz emphasizes more soul and blues, is generally in 4-4 rather than 2-4 time and is less rehearsed and precise than Dixieland jazz.

"When the white bands originally went north," John Wasserman wrote, "playing their version of New Orleans jazz, they were known as playing music from Dixie land, hence the obvious label. But the nowancient Negroes who first played the music and continue to play it today, quail at the term Dixieland for their music.... Whatever it is, in the hands of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band it is a joyous, beautiful and moving experience."

Tickets, at \$7.50, are available at the Monterey Box Office, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, and at the door. Proceeds of the concert will benefit community projects of the Junior League of Monterey County.

For more information, phone 659-4547.

# Comedy opens at Barnyard

famous Broadway musical Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd opens Friday, June 16, at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Beginning next week, performances will be staged Wednesday-Sunday evenings.

The musical, directed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, is the story of the game of life with such songs as A Wonderful Day Like

Me Now and Who Can I the Broadway run.

Friday and Saturday Company.

#### On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: The Second Time Around opens plays Wed.-Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m.; both are one hour earlier Sun.

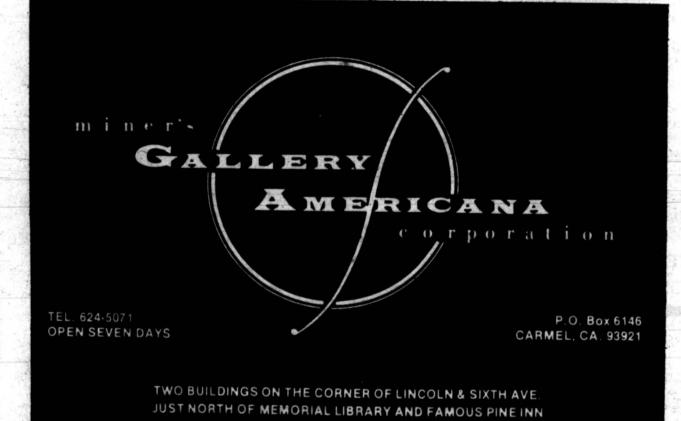
California's First Theatre: Daughter of the Desert plays Wed., Thurs. evenings at 8:30; The Drunkard plays Fri., Sat. at 8:30, Sun. at 8.

Theatre in the Barnyard: Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd opens Fri., plays Wed.-Sun. even-

Today, Nothing Can Stop performances are followed by The Nitecaps, a late Turn To. Cyril Ritchard and night program of music, Anthony Newley starred in comedy and mime presented by the Grand Theatre

> ings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.; Nitecaps is staged after Fri., Sat. shows. Hartnell College Studio Theatre: My Partner is staged Wed.-Sun. evenings at 8 p.m., Sun. afternoon at





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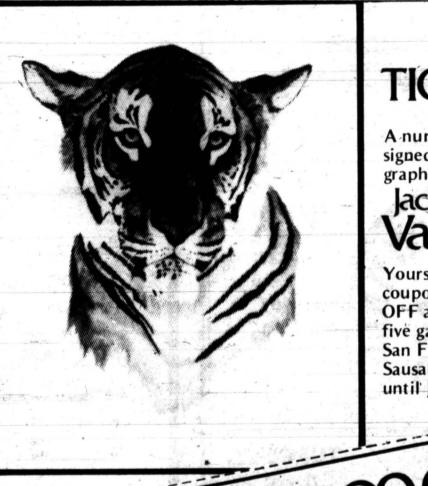
#### ONE MAN SHOW

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**Arts & Leisure** 

# Summer classes for older adults scheduled

A special series of classes of particular interests to older adults will be offered during the summer by Monterey Peninsula College in Seaside, Monterey. Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Most classes begin the week of June 19. No fees are charged for off-campus classes and interested first class meeting.

Courses offered include Readers' Theater at the Seaside Public Library, 550 Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; from 10 a.m. to noon. Today's Science at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln

St., Monterey, Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Also scheduled at the Carmel Foundation is Body Movement to Music Wednesdays from 10 to 11

Culinary Arts will be conducted Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., at the Carmel Foundation and Natural Life persons may register at the of Point Lobos and Monterey Peninsula will be conducted at the Senior Citizens Club of Pacific Grove, 19th and Jewell, Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Pacific Grove, Mondays

A specially designed program to help persons and Eighth, Carmel, recover from the death of a Mondays from 9:45 to 11:45 spouse, From Grief to a.m. and at the Monterey Growth, will be conducted in Public Library, 625 Pacific two locations: the Pacific

Grove Senior Citizens Club Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Archer and Hoffman, Monterey, Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Classes given cooperation with the Alliance on Aging and Meals on Wheels lunches include Taking Care of Yourself, to be conducted July 10 and Aug. 14 only at 12:15 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Recreation Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Law for the Layman will meet second and fourth

Fridays of each month at 11:15 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Two sessions of Physical Fitness will meet at 10:10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. on the MPC campus.

Maria Cisyk will teach a special artist-in-residence summer keyboard workshop Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon, at the MPC Music Hall.

For more information. phone 649-1150, ext. 451.

#### **NEW PAINTINGS by** Pilar Marien Through June 30th

current exhibit

shows by:

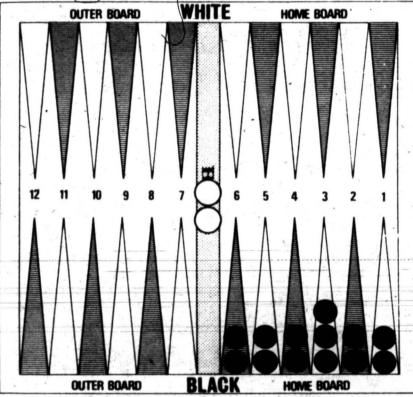
Abbie L. Bosworth Sam Colburn Harriet Roudebush Richard Lofton G. Wasserman

Seventeenth street Gallery 216 17th St. Pacific Grove ph 375-5414

1-5:00 Wed.-Sat. and by appointment

# Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 5-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

problem you saw last week, you are almost right—there is only one subtle difference. Instead of having three men on his 4-point. Black now has three men on his 3-point. The problem is the same: If Black can avoid leaving a blot, he should win the game. Therefore, should he use the 5-1 to clear his 5-point or his 6-

If Black clears his 5-point by bearing off a man and moving the

other to the 4point, he will have to leave a blot at his next turn if he rolls 6-6,

If you think this is the same of seven combinations out of

If Black clears his 6-point by bringing a man to his 1point and one to his 5-point, he will have to leave a blot at his next turn if he rolls 6-6, 5-5, 4-4, 6-5, 6-4 or 5-4, for a total of nine combinations out of 36.

This time, clearing the 6point is two combinations worse than clearing the 5-point.

TIP: When bearing off in a position where the opponent might have the opportunity to get a shot if you leave a blot, try to avoid having an odd number of men on your back point. That is why clearing the 6-point in this position would be inferior to clearing the 5-point.





#### Steinbeck reminiscences at library open house Sun.

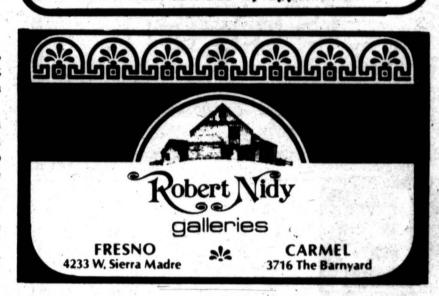
will share reminiscences about his long friendship with John Steinbeck Sunday, June 18, at an open house at Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln. Carmel.

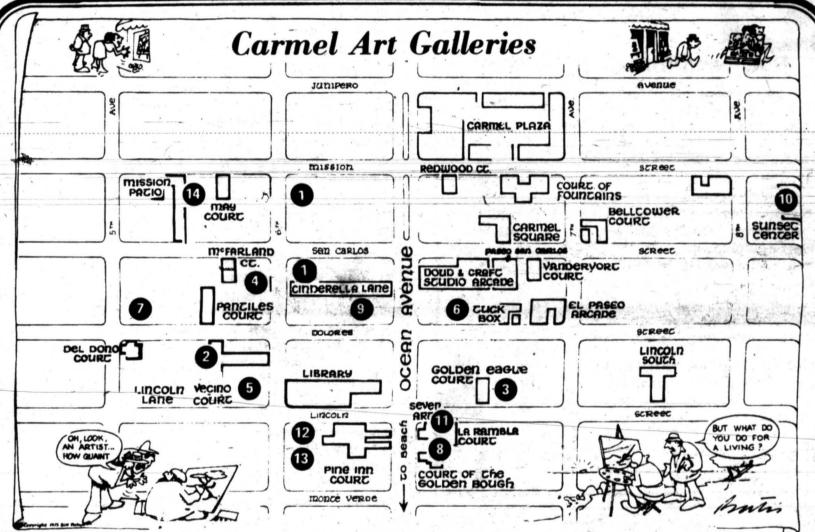
The open house, sponsored by the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and displays will include

Webster "Toby" Street works of Robinson Jeffers, Edward Weston, special art books and other rare items housed in the library.

> The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library is an organization devoted "to promote and encourage the Harrison Memorial Library and to build a closer relationship between the library and the community."

> For more information. phone 624-4629.





#### A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

#### ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

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#### JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Associa-

#### GALERIE **DE TOURS**

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

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#### **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**

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#### **HELEN BARKER** GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or

### THE OPEN DOOR

A distinctive showing of the work of the artist Xnadu. Featured are her unique paintings, drawings, prints and poetry. Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Monday. Box 7017.

#### GARCIA GALLERY INC.

paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

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One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

## 11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

#### **GALLERY WHO'S** WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-

#### THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday appointment.

### DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings, The Mall, San Carlos between 5th & 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330.

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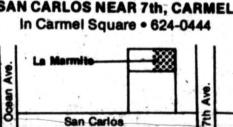
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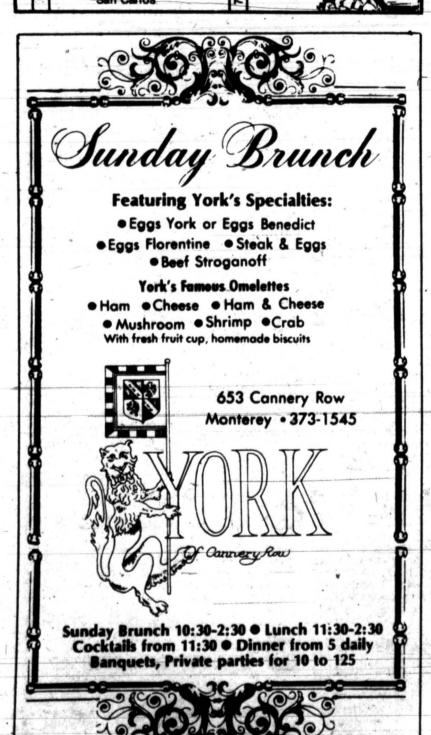
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	Blanquette of Veal
-	Chef's Salad
	Poached Salmon
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	Lamb Curry, Rice and Chutney 3.75
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	New York Steak Maitre d'Hotel4.75
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# Mime class planned at Sunset Center

A mime class will begin June 27 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

The eight-class series will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Instruction will include the outlines basic movements of mime technique such as walks, ropes, doors, walls and climbing stairs.

Instructor for the class is Don Porter, who has worked at Hidden Valley Music Seminars and the Theatre in the Barnyard. A former mime instructor at Monterey Peninsula College and current resident director of the Grand Theater Company, a local group that performs mime, music and comedy, he studied with Claude Kipness and has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles and the Ice House in Pasadena.

The fee for the course is

For more information. phone 624-3996.

#### 'Second Time Around' opens at Studio Theatre

Party Plans

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

LET'S THINK OF barbecues now that summer is here. Thirty miles south of Carmel, on Highway 1, the specialty of the house at Nepenthe is an Ambrosia-burger which you can

It consists of the best top ground round, theirs is not just

For a happy twosome, use one pound of best ground beef,

handling it lightly to keep it tender, adding one mashed garlic clove to keep that outdoorsy flavor in. Add 1 minced green onion; 1 Tbsp. chili sauce or ketchup, 1 stirred egg; 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard, split sourdough hard rolls, salt and pepper. Blend burgers with a quick touch adding seasonings

and egg. Form into two large patties or four smaller ones.

Charbroil to desired degree. Serve between toasted but-

tered rolls or have the bread passed separately with small

**Big Sur Patties** Combine 2 lbs. best ground round with 2 tsps. seasoned

salt, 1/2 cup dry red wine, 1 slice stale bread, crumbled; plus

choice of bottled condiment sauces. Combine these ingredients delicately and mold meat into same size as long

narrow roll of French bread. Put into individual packages of

another meat patty. It is grilled to order over red hot coals."

The Second Time Around, a "funny, well-paced look at love and marriage and how the two are not necessarily linked," will open Friday, June 16, at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant. on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

The play will be staged Wednesday-Sunday evenings. Dinner is served at the theater at 7 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday evenings with curtain at 8:30; both are one hour earlier on Sunday.

The Second Time Around is a rollicking comedy about

duplicate in your own patio.

sliced gherkins.

two senior citizens—a widow and widower-who strike up a love affair and announce to their children their plans to live together without benefit of marriage so they can keep their social security benefits. Their children, hardly people to sit in moral judgment, hit the ceiling. Sam's daughter Cynthia is married to her ex-analyst, a stuffy neurotic, and Laura's son Mike has a wife who is paranoid about food additives and their sexual performance.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1661.

THE CAST of the Theatre in the Barnyard's production of Alice in Wonderland" clown around during rehearsals for the play, which is scheduled to open Saturday, June 24, for matinee performances every Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 1.

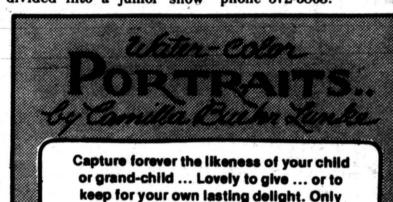
# Entries close Sunday for Monterey Horse Show

Entries will close Sunday, (July 25-28) and an open Monterey National Horse separated by two days Show July 25-Aug. 5 in the during which one group of terey County Fairgrounds in arrive to be housed in the Monterey.

For the second year in a row, the show will be divided into a junior show

June 18, for the 1978 show (July 31-Aug. 5) Pattee Arena of the Mon- horses will leave and others permanent and temporary stables.

For more information. phone 372-5863.



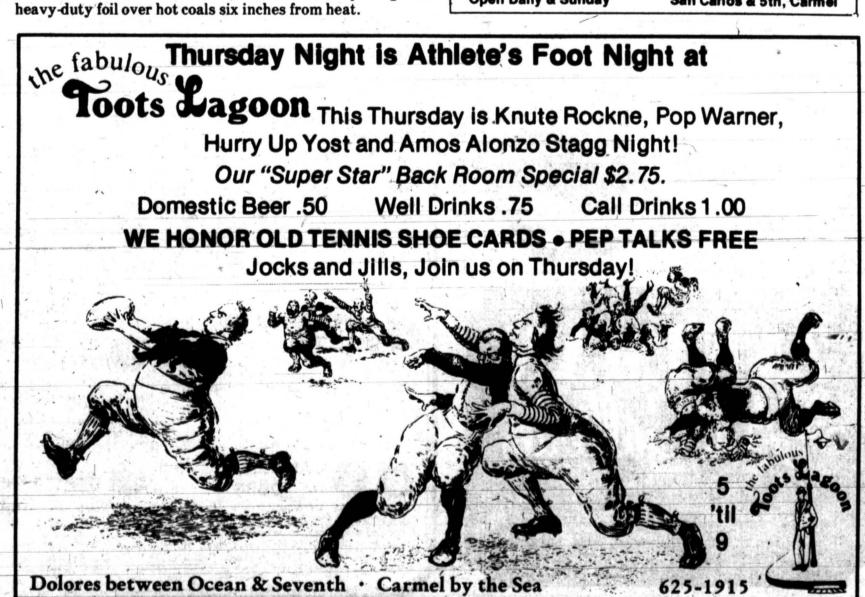
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# Cole Weston returns for Forest Theater play

By RICHARD TYLER **Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center** 

COLE IS back! Back in the theater where he started.

In 1946, Cole Weston joined a group of theater enthusiasts that occasionally would present a play at the Forest Theater. Soon an organization grew out of these performances and in 1948 the Forest Theater group was organized.

Bert Herron, who had been working with the group for some time, added the word "guild," forming the Forest

#### **Sunset Views**

Theater Guild. One major production usually was given each year on the outdoor stage there. Cole became involved and thought that the underground space would be put to good use as a workshop and presentation theater.

Toward this end, he was joined by then-president Jim Campbell and Dolph Tewes in preparing the underground as a performing theater. Cole designed and supervised construction. The Theater-in-the-Ground, finished in the early 50s, was conceived as a year-round performing theater and was to be used as an adjunct to the summer outdoor production.

Some of the plays that were done in the Theater-in-the-Ground were Journey to Camden, which opened the theater, Summer and Smoke, Detective Story, Separate Room and A View from the Bridge. Most of these productions were directed by Cole. He also did the world premiere in 1961 of a new play, Spring Out of Season, written by Ben Madow.

In the outdoor theater during that same period, Cole was joined by Forrest Barnes and Bert Herron, who mostly directed the Shakespearean plays. Cole directed Winterset, Lysistrata, The Women, Playboy of the Western World, Oliver and Pipe Dream during this time along with the programs in the Theater-in-the-Ground. There were 10 theaters at the time on the Peninsula and all were enjoying good attendance.

WHEN THE FIRST Wharf Theatre opened in the early 60s, many of the theater guild company moved over there causing a split. Cole found the new theater exciting and innovating and was soon engrossed there with major productions. Shortly thereafter he moved to the Old Monterey Opera House where he produced as well as directed Carnival, Camelot and Pipe Dream-the play that moved to the Forest Theater. He also worked with the theater group at the Naval Postgraduate School. He gave up directing in favor of being the first cultural director for the City of Carmel at Sunset Center, a post he held from 1966 to

After this, he acquired his yacht, the Scaldis, and often took long trips filming the Caribbean and the South Seas. However, in 1971, he reorganized the Forest Theater Guild and again became its president. His concept was for a theater that would produce outstanding plays of recognized playwrights. This time he hoped that there would be stronger organization and he decided not to direct any of the

Charles Thomas came forward to direct, and since his main love was the plays of Shakespeare, the annual Shakespearean productions were started. Barbara West, local prominent diction and drama coach, joined him in presenting the best possible performances; and for a time the Forest Theater again joined other theaters in the area in vying for audiences. However, after Charles Thomas left the theater and Barbara West returned to her native England, the quality of the productions had lost something.

THIS YEAR, Cole Weston has decided to direct once again at the Forest Theater. He has broken with the tradition of the past six years by announcing the opening production of 1978-John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men. But he justifies this with the statement that even the Carmel Bach Festival does not only present Bach. Actually, the Forest Theater is now going back to his original concept of productions of a variety of playwrights.

Cole feels strongly about the future of the Forest Theater

and the guild.

He says, "It should be a more active theater. You cannot drag out a play in June and then put it back in the closet for the rest of the year. Actors cannot be held together under these circumstances. It is very difficult to develop a good company for Shakespeare when you only have a two-month season. To activate a company without a nucleus of seasoned, integrated performers is demanding too much of an organization which has committed itself in the past years to producing one playwright-and that one, William Shakespeare.

"There must be some way to extend a season. Perhaps it should become a civic organization, but that presents many problems. There must be strong leadership for it usually is one individual who motivates the organization. In the past few years, the Forest Theater Guild has not hit the right key as to how to get subscribers, donations or audiences, for that matter," he says.

COLE IS EXCITED about the cast that he has assembled for this production of Steinbeck's play. They have been rehearsing for a few weeks now and have even gone down to the site of the play, Soledad on the Salinas River, to create the proper atmosphere and mood for the presentation. The fruits of their labor can be seen at Forest Theater starting Thursday, June 29 and running each weekend through Saturday, July 29. Tickets are available through the Forest Theater Guild or at the door on the nights of performance.







# Coastal plan

Continued from page 2 program with a revision of the 1973 General Plan. They address both similar planning issues, although the General Plan is broader in scope. On May 8, the City Council voted to proceed with the LCP work without tying it to the General Plan update effort. But the proposed residential survey still relates to the General Plan, not the LCP, the study stated.

BEACHFRONT bluff erosion on Scenic Drive was inadequately addressed both in the LCP and by the coastal commission staff, said Mrs. Henderson.

"Every time I am down there, the road is narrower and narrower. We can't afford to wait until it's gone," she said.

More than 250 feet of the seawall along Scenic was lost or damaged by high waves during the February storms. The city is now seeking federal aid to repair and replace the seawall.

"I have seen hundreds of seawalls washed out. We must consider what can be more permanent than just another seawall with more fill dirt behind it," Mrs. Henderson said.

"I'm satisfied. I think it's a good report," stated Monterey County Supervisor Kenneth H. Blohm, one of the regional commissioners.

But Blohm then proceeded to criticize the report for inadequately addressing the housing issue.

EVERY CITY has to do its part in offering lowincome housing. I'm not satisfied that is spoken to here," he said.

Blohm cited a portion of the report that said Carmel 'may" soon adopt a new multi-family residential R-4 zone along two blocks of Junipero. The new zone is designed to encourage lowcost housing. It was adopted by the City Council last week.

"What is this about an R-4 zone that may be adopted? Will it or won't it? This means nothing to me," Blohm stated.

Councilman Mike Brown, speaking from the audience, told Blohm the city was close to applying the zoning.

Two Carmel planning commissioners expressed concern about the parking problem that the LCP says Carmel must address.

"If you are expecting Carmel to have its parking problems solved before LCP approval, then I'm afraid you'll never get it," stated Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson.

Commissioner Leslie Gross asked if the coastal commission requires Carmel to provide parking for an unlimited number visitors. "Can we clamp a lid on the parking somewhere?" he asked.

The coastal commission relies mostly on the city to express what it wants, Mrs. Henderson replied. "Too much parking would be bad. We don't want to destroy the coastal facilities by overuse."

PINE CONE REAL ESTATE ADS **GET RESULTS** 

#### Harrison Library eyes lay-offs, shorter hours Continued from page 2

children's services and her job.

"Children have as much right to access of library services as anyone else. I'd be disappointed if the program was eliminated," she said Friday.

Operating hours, now set at 67 a week, could be reduced to 50, Mrs. Sippel said. This could include a reduction of evening hours and no Sunday operation.

"Services cannot remain at their present level. We cannot

feel obligated to keep up such high services when the initiative passed by such an overwhelming vote," Mrs. Melvin commented after the meeting.

"We can only offer what we have the money to pay for," Evans said.

The library budget will be presented to the City Council in two weeks along with all the city department budgets.

Bay Area Cooperative Library System (MOBAC), a cooperative Peninsula library book-lending service, will probably be eliminated, she predicted.



Following the meeting,

Mrs. Henderson was asked

for her personal evaluation

of the Carmel LCP. "The

issues have all been iden-

tified, but that is the easy

part. The hard part is ad-

dressing and solving them,"



Bel-air, Frozen

**Urange Juice** 



**Manor House** 

**Meat Pies** 



**Empress** 

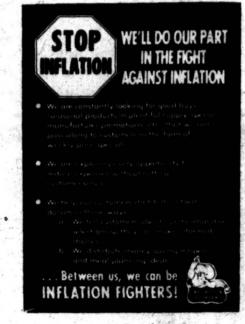
Margarine

SUPER

Com Oil Cubes, 1-lb.



Apple Juice

















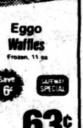


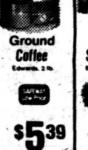














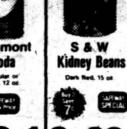


























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He's new cultural commissioner

# 'Why's culture have to be so serious,' asks playwright Robert W. Campbell

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

T'S TIME to be a little less stuffy about culture in Carmel, according to Robert W. Campbell, one of two new members of the Carmel Cultural Commission.

"Once we take a view that everything the cultural commission does is so earth-shattering, that's bad. It's supposed to be fun. Why does culture always have to be so damn serious?" asked the new commissioner.

Campbell, a bachelor at 50, was appointed to the commission last week by Mayor Gunnar Norberg. Patricia Murray, a cellist, also was named, along with Dr. Lewis Heniford, who already has completed one term.

"It might sound like an outrageous statement," he said, "but I have more experience in the arts than just about anyone I know."

He listed several occupations he has pursued—painter, commercial artist, actor, disc jockey, playwright, novelist and screenwriter for television and movies.

Somewhere in between all that was a bout with alcoholism, which he appears to have won. "I'm a recovered alcoholic," he said.

IVE EXPERIENCED the arts not as an

observer, but as a professional," he remarked.

Campbell was born in Newark, N.J. His father was a foreman in the city's water department. He has one brother, now a director of new projects and publicity at the Motion Picture Home and Hospital in Woodland Hills. Anyone in the movie industry can use the facility.

His early acting led to screenwriting. He was 28 when he received an Academy Award nomination in 1956 for his screenplay of Man of a Thousand Faces.

Years of television and movie scripts failed to quench the artist's thirst. "Most screenwriters are frustrated novelists," he admitted.

Campbell wrote two novels in three years and a third one soon to go to press. Written in the vein of the detective novel, both The Spy Who Sat and Waited (1975) and Circus Couronne (1977) were praised by reviewers. His latest effort, Where Pigeons Go to Die, is scheduled for publication in September.

In 1975, he wrote five plays in eight months. One of those plays, Wondersmith, he produced and directed in Los Angeles for six weeks. "Of all the writing disciplines, the most difficult to carry to its completion is a theatrical enterprise," he said.

MUCH LIKE Norberg, Campbell wants to start a theatrical renaissance in Carmel. Still, he is realistic. "We can talk about this town being a theatrical center, but we may find out just the opposite. We (the cultural commissioners) must at least make the means available for someone who wants to try," he said.

He suggested financial support or construction of a small, 60-seat house, where meager attendance at an original play would not bankrupt a play.

A group of local actors, perhaps as many as 50, could share the facility and pay monthly dues for its use, he suggested.

At the same time, he would like to see a "more intimate" Forest Theater. Plans to renovate it should include a decrease in seating and stage area, he said.

"It is foolish and unrealistic to maintain a 600-seat outdoor amphitheater, when it rarely enjoys an audience of 200," he stated. For its own survival, the Forest Theater's image of "pageantry" must be changed, he said.

The present \$100,000 Forest Theater renovation plan has stirred debate, but Campbell suggested the changes to the theater may have to be "even more dramatic" than those proposed by the commissioned architect Harry Tsugawa.

"I do not believe you can shove culture down people's throats. An obscure play will not attract a big audience. But the commission must say, 'Hey, we're prepared to help you if you come to us with a decent proposal,' " he said.

THERE IS AMPLE commercial theater on the Peninsula, he contended. Furthermore, there is something inherently wrong with wanting to fill a house just for the sake of filling a house, he added.

"The audience that buys out the Bach Festival the moment tickets go on sale is the natural audience for the kind of theater I envision," he explained.

The other arts will not fall by the wayside, however. He supports the concept of a cultural commission with members from all the arts.

The new appointee, who sat in on his first meeting Wednesday, is clearly irritated by a commission that performs "housekeeping duties" at Sunset Center. The commission spends much of its time debating physical improvements to Sunset Center.

"I don't know if the cultural commission should be concerned with what color Sunset's walls are painted or if the ceiling there is tattered." Those matters might fall under design review of the planning commission, he added.

"I see a cultural commission that can be as freewheeling as it wants to be. I was appointed for my expertise in a certain area. Is my advice on a proper doorknob really pertinent?" he asked rhetorically.

A SECOND THOUGHT crossed the

ROBERT W. CAMPBELL—novelist, screenwriter and playwright—was to be seated last night on the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission.



novelist's mind. Perhaps the cultural commission really does not require that much reorientation. "Until I really know how the machine works, I don't know if I can help fix it." he said.

Campbell's coming to Carmel was by accident. He was on his way to a bookseller's conference in San Francisco. He was living in Los Angeles.

"This is a town where you can be as private or public as you choose to be. I like that," Campbell remarked. He joined the Old Carmel residents' lobby shortly after arriving here. That action was unusual. The novelist spends most of his days at home, quietly writing. He is not one to join causes.

"Somehow I've joined more clubs and groups since I've been here than all the rest of my life put together," he said.

What's inside



SATURDAY afternoon fever at the ol' ball field. Page 22.

GROWING DISPUTE: Everyone seems to want to manage future growth in Carmel Valley, but no one is able to agree on a method. Page 18.

CAMPUS DEPUTY: Carmel public school trustees are interested in having a deputy on campus—as a counselor, not a cop. Page 19.

CAPS 'N' GOWNS: Dozens of local scholars are graduating from colleges and universities in the West. Pages 24 and 32.



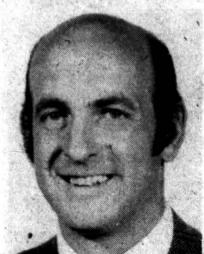
ROBERT CAMPBELL took a stab at acting in Hellywood during the '50s. In one movie, "Death Row, Cell 2455," he played convicted killer Caryl Chessman and romanced

Kathryn Crosby. Later, he became a screenwriter and was nominated for an Academy Award.

#### Score wins her a trip

has won a two-week, allexpense-paid trip to Spain for her high score on the National Spanish Examination.

A sophomore at Robert Louis Stevenson School.



LARRY CLARK has been named vice president of sales by Armstrong Paper Co. of Seaside. He and his late father, Archie G. Clark Jr., owned the Carmel Sport Shop until 1965.

Cheryl Sailer of Carmel Cheryl completed the test with 97 per cent of the answers correct. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sailer of Carmel.

Her score placed her within the top 1 per cent of language students who took the test. Given by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the examination tests grammar usage and reading and listening comprehension.

#### Womans club elects Dr. Danno

The Carmel Woman's Club, at its annual meeting June 5, elected Dr. Dorothy Danno as president.

Mrs. Thaddeus Krecki was elected vice president; Mrs. B. F. Simms, second vice president: Mrs. Lawrence Williams, third vice president; and Mrs. Maudell Roberts, treasurer.

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Master plan debate

# Valley growth limit certain, but how it would be applied isn't

HE CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan Study Committee the number of new visitor accommodations. will recommend a growth management system in its final report, although the specifics of that system are far from new rooms in the next 20 years. being resolved.

The committee voted last Thursday to place some quota on new development during the 20-year life of the master

But there still is strong disagreement about whether the limit should be on residential construction, lot splits, commercial development, hotels and motels or any combination of those categories.

And Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers Inc. questioned whether a growth management system will provide the economic incentives to encourage the type of development supported philosophically by the committee.

Committee member Mel Vercoe, who has recommended a lid on the ultimate buildout for the Valley, said a 20-year ceiling on development could open the county up to inverse condemnation suits because "what we've done is say that xamount of developable land in the Carmel Valley shall remain undeveloped for the next 20 years. Time is valuable."

Landowners can file inverse condemnation suits on the claim that their property value was diminished by development limits imposed by government.

Planning Commissioner William Peters, the nonvoting chairman of the 13-member committee, said this would not be a problem since "every developer has the chance of being the next one approved" under a quota system. They would only know at the end of the 20-year period if their project didn't make it.

Peters added that Vercoe's proposal for development rights transfers—which allows potential density from one parcel to be sold and used on another-still could be adopted by the committee. The action setting some quota for the next 20 years only means the committee wants to manage growth in some way, he said.

Two ISSUES were the subject of most committee debate during the three-hour session last week: Whether there should be quotas for commercial and visitor facilities, and whether the committee should recommend only a 20-year growth limit or discuss the ultimate carrying capacity of the Valley and plan accordingly.

Vercoe argued that the economic potential of the Valley is so great that it could become another Carmel in terms of attracting visitors and visitor-oriented businesses.

"To not talk about the commercial potential of Carmel Valley, the attractiveness of Carmel Valley for commercial development, is to ignore the economic facts," he said. "The real use is not going to be residential."

He cited the heavy interest in developing new tourist accommodations in the area, saying that Carmel Valley is more in demand for "high-priced recreational and commercial development" than it is for high-priced residential development.

Vercoe said that lending institutions have been "reluctant" to put money into commercial development of Carmel Valley Village because of the potential for governmental constraints.

"If the only constraint is the existing zoning, it will grow, and grow very rapidly," he warned.

Committee member Don Middleton countered that there is limited land space for commercial development in the Valley to support high intensity use.

And the committee agreed generally that there is no way to dictate how many shops can go in a given area or whether they will serve tourists or residents.

MIDDLETON ALSO pointed out that most of the touristoriented business is going in at the mouth of the Valley as "an extension of Carmel."

The committee split 6-6 on whether to have a quota for business development. It agreed, however, to seek a limit on

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A survey of the committee came up with an average of 412

Members also said they would like to see 746 new rooms in an ultimate buildout.

But Middleton said, "I don't see how anyone in this room can talk about ultimates. Our vision is limited."

Vercoe said the ultimates would be based on "a value judgment, today's value judgment."

Van Zander agreed that the committee should look at ultimate development of the Valley, although he envisions a higher buildout figure than many of the other committee

members. He cited the problems in Marina, where the original fiveacre estates were split up into a morass of cul-de-sac streets with homes on small parcels.

"If we plan in 20 years for five- to 10-acre estates, in 50 years we could end up dividing them in minor subdivisions." he warned.

VAN ZANDER AGAIN repeated his oft-sounded warning that the good intentions of the committee do not mesh with the economic realities of development in Carmel Valley.

"What I see from the tenor of the majority of this committee is parcel pollution," he said.

Van Zander said the committee might envision one type of development for an area, but the owner might choose for economic reasons to go another way.

He also asked if a project like the Carmel Valley Ranch might be prevented because of master plan restrictions.

"I wouldn't want to foreclose the possibility of getting a hell of a lot of open space set aside" in exchange for higher density on a portion of a large parcel, he said. He pointed out that there are only 50 parcels in the Valley study area greater than 20 acres in size.

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# Schools interested in campus deputy

CARMEL SCHOOL district trustees are interested in a sheriff's department proposal to put a full-time officer at Carmel High School but want more information about the program before giving it their support.

The board was asked last week to endorse the application by the Monterey County Sheriff's office for federal funds to hire the officer for a year. They postponed action until they hear a presentation by the sheriff's office on the plan.

The \$14,266 grant would cover one officer's salary for an eight-month school year. The demonstration project would aim at building better attitudes toward law

enforcement through the officer's work in and out of classes. Similar projects are envisioned by the sheriff's department in other county school districts.

ACCORDING to District Supt. Dr. Harris Taylor, the officer would try to build personal relations with students and staff to accomplish those goals. He would also teach classes, or sections of classes, on society and the law. He would not be in uniform or be on campus primarily as an enforcement officer although he could make arrests and conduct investigations where necessary.

Taylor said an officer who has informally been assigned to Carmel High in the past "got to know the youngsters. He did quite a lot of good in preventative ways in making close personal contact" with students who might be headed for trouble.

Trustee Elizabeth Bell questioned if the officer would be responsible to the high school administration or if the district would have any choice about who is assigned to the project.

Trustee Frances Gaver said she, too, would "like to know in more detail" what the program is about.

HE TRUSTEES also reviewed the proposed pre-school program for the district in the coming year. It will include an additional afternoon nursery school at Carmelo School and an afternoon day care program for River School run at Bay School.

Morning nursery school programs at Tularcitos, Carmelo and River schools will be unchanged.

In all of the programs, parents would have to attend evening Adult School classes on Mondays. By taking courses in parent education, they earn state attendance

money for the district, which offsets part of the cost of the day care and nursery school programs. The remaining money is made up by a \$1.25 per hour fee planned per child. Parents can volunteer their time as aides to offset the fee.

In other business, the trustees:

- Presented a certificate of appreciation to retiring elementary school teacher Peter Glod for his 26 years service with the district. He taught in every district elementary school except Captain Cooper during that time.
- Held a public hearing and received no comments on the proposed 1978-79 contract submitted by the Association of Carmel Teachers. The district will offer its own proposal on June 27 at the next regular board meeting.
- · Postponed action for the second time on a policy for forming district and school advisory committees.
- · Accepted the gift of a refrigerator from Alf Nillsen of Carmel for use at the Tularcitos Parent Co-op Nursery School.

#### Miss Post sent to Alaska with Coast Guard

Rebecca daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Post of 24501 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, recently visited Anchorage, Morgenthau, homeported in

A. Post, Guard assignment. She is a conducted the four-day port boatswain's mate third class. She is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter

visit while on an Alaskan fisheries and law enforcement patrol.

She is a 1976 graduate of Alaska, on a U.S. Coast Alameda. This vessel Carmel High School.

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MISSION AND OCEAN Avenues, as seen in the early 1930s, is a different picture if photographed today. At the far end of the street is Carmel Theater, now Bank of America. The post office was then found on Carmel's main

street, but was relocated to Sixth and Dolores in 1941, then was moved once again to its present site in 1951 at Fifth and Dolores. (From the Pat Hathaway collection)

# Remember When?

#### 50 years ago

From the Pine Cone, June 15, 1928

#### CARMEL DIDN'T MAKE THE MAP

About a month ago, a Carmelite sent for a year's subscription to Collier's magazine. No magazine arrived in the mail so a complaint was registered.

The answer came from the publishing house. They had held the order because Carmel-by-the-Sea could not be found on their postal guide.

Should we pity them and their enept help or congratulate Carmel? Maybe we aren't in the postal guide.

#### CARMEL SHOULD CONTROL GROWTH, RESTRICT IMMIGRATION (OPINION)

Professor George W. Preeser has submitted a plan to control the city's growth, based on immigration control adopted by the United States.

He said, in an interview with the Pine Cone, "Control population and control conditions. This was the reason for a national immigration bill to prevent a flood of foreigners from turning the U.S. into a dumping ground. This same reasoning should be used in Carmel.

Carmel's green pastures must not be made a dumping ground of other regions. A mass meeting should be held to determine the ratio of newcomers who will be allowed in.

A document of protection will be written to determine

census figures and ratings of the various states and California regions. Committees will deal with the length of stay for non-

Carmelites, citizenship papers as well as quarantine and inspection gates.

Let Carmel take up the battle cry, "What's good enough for the U.S. is good enough for Carmel!"

### 25 years ago

From the Pine Cone, June 19, 1953

#### PROPERTY OWNERS TO FIGHT FREEWAY

Property owners along Highway 1 in Carmel say they will hire an attorney and begin injunction proceedings if the State Highway Department acquires the right-of-way for a

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four-lane divided freeway there.

The freeway plan extends from south Monterey city limits to the Carmel River bridge.

An assistant district engineer for the highway department explained the freeway would not be built for five to 10 years, but that the department wants to pick up land now for future development.

Councilman Donald Craig said this freeway would promote motels and service stations, "a development we have not wished in this area."

#### \$2 TICKETS ARE BACK

An ordinance setting the minimum fine for overtime parking at \$2 was passed by the City Council Monday. This raises the fine from \$1 and back to the original rate which was effective before Carmel lost its City Court.

Judge Roy Baugh of Monterey Municipal Court decided it would not be fair to charge Carmel residents \$1 more than Monterey.

However, a \$1 fine in Carmel was not curbing parking congestion. The City Council found Carmel residents and tourists were disregarding regulations. A \$1 fine was worth paying if it allowed parking close to shopping or businesses.

#### 10 years ago

From the Pine Cone, June 20, 1968

#### A HIP VACATION

Know where Carmel traffic cop Eddie Fischer spent his vacation? Down among the hippies.

Fischer parked his trailer below Big Sur and "they were on every side of me." he said.

And they got the message that there was a fuzz among them. He said, "After the sheriff's car drove in one evening and we spent a couple of hours shooting the breeze—the hips scattered."

#### **SCHOOL BUDGET JUMPS** BY HALF-MILLION DOLLARS

A school budget of \$3,322,491 for the coming school year, \$407,799 over last year, was adopted by the Carmel Unified School Board Wednesday. This increase amounts to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

This is based on an estimated daily attendance of 2,106 elementary students and 1,144 high school students, an increase of 4.5 per cent.





**ANDREW MICHAEL Oven** of Monterey, recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, received the scholarship Sunday. Last week, it was erroneously reported the scholarships given only to Methodists. Each year the scholarship is given to the outstanding student on the Peninsula who is judged by a committee of church members.

# **Lyceum Choral Camp**

WAYFARER

For the eighth year, the Church of the Wayfarer will host the Carmel Bach Festival Lyceum Summer Choral Day Camp for Voice Students. The young people attending the camp are members of church or school choral groups on the Monterey Peninsula who are entering grades 10 through 14. They will meet on June 19 through July 6 in Fellowship Hall, under the direction of Patricia Salgo, director of the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus and wife of the conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, Sandor Salgo. Assisting Mrs. Salgo will be two professional singers who will be featured during this year's festival.

The Rev. Dr. Paul

# Our Churches

Woudenberg will deliver the sermon this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service. His sermon topic is "To an Unknown God."

#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. James Farlinger, will present the annual choir presentation, a service with the emphasis on the music, this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Her husband is the organist.

The Rev. Deane Hendricks will present the third in a series of four sermons, all having the topic of "Faith's Gallery." This sermon is titled "David-Sing a New Song," and will be presented during the choir presentation Sunday.

The Carmel Presbyterian Church also will observe

Father's Day by giving gifts to the oldest, youngest and farthest-traveled visiting father at both services.

#### **ALL SAINTS'**

The Rev. Jesse Vaughan, chaplain of the All Saints' Episcopal Day School and vicar of St. Matthias Mission in Seaside, will deliver the sermon this Sunday at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

#### **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evoked by Atomic Force?" is the topic for this Sunday's lessonsermon. Services are conducted at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. The Sunday school, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

#### COMMUNITY

Services will be conducted this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The senior minister is the Rev. Howard Bull. The Rev. Nicholas G. Bosworth ministers to youth.

# Farrell's touch

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

IN THIS AGE when men jump and think later, the neglected virtue is patience. Yet wise men have told us to have unlimited patience, or as junior would say, "Cool it."

I'm standing in line, standing without pushing, grumbling or bellyaching. I have the ability to "count down" before "blasting off."

(Editor's note: Father Farrell offered this invocation June 7 when the Carmel Rotary Club met.)

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#### Laurence Grenier succumbs

Laurence d'Este Grenier, 71, died at his Carmel home

#### Mrs. Morse

Virginia H. Morse of Hacienda Carmel died Thursday at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after an extended illness. She was

Mrs. Morse had been a resident on the Peninsula since 1962. She was a graduate of the Curry School of Drama in Boston, Mass., and a certified braille transcriber. She was active in civic affairs and a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

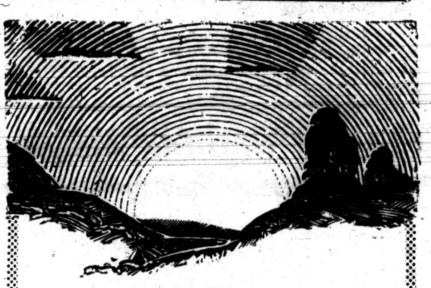
She is survived by her husband, Dr. Carleton B. Morse of Carmel.

Saturday after a long illness. Born in Pacific Grove in 1906, he lived there until a young man when he became interested in theater management in Carmel.

From there, he joined Galt Bell to open the legendary Drunkard in Los Angeles, which ran for over 20 years.

Known for his sense of humor, he was a founding member of the Diogenes Club and a member of the Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association.

Grenier is survived by his daughter, Molly Mariah of Monterey; a granddaughter, Rebecca Mariah of Monterey; and his former wife. Marian Mattson Grenier of Monterey.



# CARMEL CHURCH **SERVICES**

#### All Saints' **Episcopal Church**

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharists: Thurs-days at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (traditional), 9:00 (contemporary - church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

#### The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

#### Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H.

Ocean and Junipero 624-3878

#### **Christian Science** Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

#### **Carmel Mission** Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. tul-Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. Tul-fills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Satur-day, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy-Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

**Rio Road** 

#### Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Ministers: Rev. Howard E. Bull and Rev. Nicholas B. Bos-worth. Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew; Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swansea, Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

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#### The sports spectator

# **Catching** it by Mark Silva

To be a catcher in baseball is to be the center of attention on the field. The catcher is responsible for making the pitching calls, he must be cool even in the most heated of games, and most important of all, the catcher must protect

Steve Powers is a catcher and he knows the pressures of his job. "A lot more things are directed at me. I get the ball almost every time the pitcher throws it."

A product of Carmel High, where he played all four years on the varsity team and holds almost every major school record, Powers did not originally intend to be a catcher. In fact, he started as a shortstop, but when he got to Monterey Peninsula College, he found that his chances of playing shortstop were limited, so he took the catcher slot.

His decision has more than paid off for him. During January, Powers became the first round (out of 24) draft choice of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Last year, Powers was voted the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA College World Series while attending his last year at Arizona State University.

To what does Powers attribute his success? "My coaches while I was attending Carmel High and MPC," he answers. "Both coaches at Carmel and MPC were catchers in college, so I felt I got more of an advantage."

The future holds a lot for Powers. His possibilities are broad and exciting. If he should sign with Pittsburgh, he will be assigned to their minor league farm team in Oregon.

"The appeal of playing professional baseball is strong, especially since I want to give pro ball a crack," said Powers. But deep down, Powers wants to realize his dream of working with retarded children. "I majored in recreation and want to work with children who need special help, but I think I will give baseball my best shot and hope for the

best," Powers adds.

Carmel High and MPC coaches have made the difference in his career, according to Powers, for without them, he may not have been as successful as he is today. "Carmel High gave me my start in baseball and I will be always grateful for that," said Powers.

#### Cobras' winning season

The Carmel Middle School girls' softball team ended its season on a high note defeating Salinas Junior High School, 19-2.

Salinas scored the first two runs in the top of the first inning to take an early lead, but they could not hold on. The middle school Cobras scored eight runs in the bottom of the first and led the rest of the way.

The team finished in third place with an overall record of 8-7.

Looking forward to next year, coach Pat Lee says that she should have six returning players. "We are losing Kim Williams, an outfielder, Vanessa Williams, our catcher, and Cheryl Reed, our third baseman. They were three of our best hitters and defensive players this year," says Pat.

The six players who will be returning are Henrietta Jordan, Kerry Surman, Justine Reed, Almetra Green, Darlene Williams and Janet Dunn. "This is an excellent nucleus for next year's team. I feel that we could have one of the best teams in the league next year. We all had a super season this year and wish all the girls who are going off to high school the best of luck," says Pat.

#### **BREAKTHROUGH IN CARMEL**

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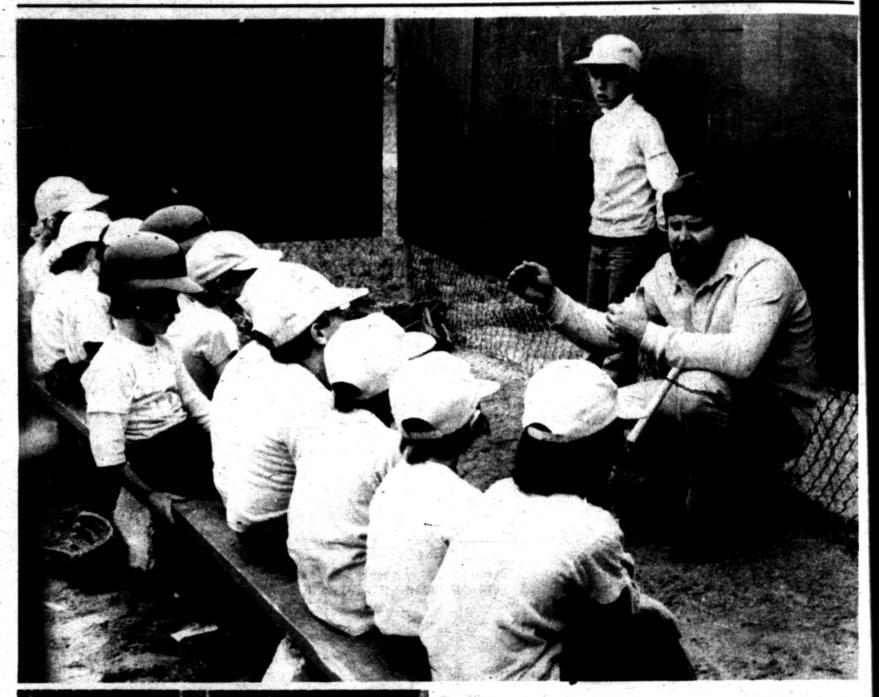
Tomorrow's Startling Science -- IN CARMEL Develop your mental and spiritual powers through amazing Alpha-Theta brain wave control! Learn how researchers and scientists are providing new MIND SCIENCE laws! Use these powers to change your life! Unify body, mind and spirit!

#### **FREE LECTURE**

7: 30 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 19

HOLIDAY INN, HWY. 1 at RIO RD., CARMEL, CA. Call (714) 533-1056 for further information

# **Sports**





# Saturday afternoon fever

WHEN YOU ARE 7 or 8, Saturday can seem like the only day of the week, especially if you're fighting for a baseball pennant. Coach Bob Little (above) and the Village Inn team are in a battle for first place in the Pinto Division of Carmel Youth Baseball. Swatting at the plate, where the ball is teed-up in Pinto Division play, Robbie Vickery (left) clubs a liner to left field. Doing an Alphonse Gaston number at second base is Eddie Han (below, reaching for the ball) and clubmates Steve Pretzer, Sean Dunston and Jonas Rowe. The ball dropped, but it's not unusual for the tee leaguers to score 25 runs in a game so what's one error? (George T. C. Smith photos)



# Granite Rock wins title in Bronco Division baseball

By STEVE DONAHUE Carmel Youth Baseball

GRANITE ROCK took both their games this past week to clinch the Bronco Division crown. Sport Shop finished a tight second by winning their final bouts and the balance of the field stayed in the same order.

Over the next two weeks, there will be a round robin tournament which will close out the 1978 Bronco season.

Highlight of the week was the first overthe-fence home run by Pine Inn's Javin

In the Mustang division, Dick Bruhn holds a one-game lead over Orange Julius and Wooden Horse with one remaining game for each team. Shoe Box pushed Orange Julius into second place with a great team effort; each member of the team scored a run and seven players had two or more hits. Wooden Horse split their games to drop to one game out.

Darren Read of Med Market and Craig Cox of Village Inn sparked their teams in closing day action. Read had two home runs and Cox had two unassisted double plays. Med Market clinched the title. Joshua Banks's grand slam home run for Carmel Plaza brought excitement to the end of their division.

#### WANTED:

Letters **Opinions Views** 



Write: Editor, Carmel Pine Cone Box G-1 Carmel, 93921

(ages	Divisio 11, 12)	n		
	W	L	T	GB
Granite Rock*	13	2	0	
Sport Shop	11	3	1	11/2
Pine Inn	8	6	1	41/2
Derek Rayne	6	8	0	61/2
Roscelli Corp.	4	10	Õ	81/2
La Playa	2	13	0	11
*clinched title			•	

Derek Rayne 11, La Playa 6 Granite Rock 15, Pine Inn 5 Sport Shop 13, Roscelli Corp. 3 Granite Rock 15, Derek Rayne 1 Pine Inn 7, Roscelli Corp. 5 Sport Shop 12, La Playa 8

#### **Mustang Division** (ages 9, 10)

3	2	
	4	
5	0	1
4	2	1
8	0	41/2
8	3	$5^{1/2}$
9	1	6
	5 4 8 8	5 0 4 2 8 0 8 3

Wooden Horse 13. Barnvard 6 Shoe Box 16, Orange Julius 10 Dick Bruhn 15, Kidder Peabody 4 Dick Bruhn 6, Barnyard 0 Orange Julius 10, Wooden Horse 9 Kidder Peabody 7, Shoe Box 7

#### **Pinto Division** (ages 8, 9)

	W	L	GB
Med Market*	7	1	
Village Inn	5	3	. 2
Mission Ranch	4	4	3
Carmel Plaza	0	8	7
*clinched title		the right and the	

Med Market 23, Village Inn 10 Mission Ranch 16, Carmel Plaza 13



THE CARMEL Middle School girls track and field team won the overall girls junior high team title in a meet at Carmel High School on May 24. The girls, coached by Clyde Klaumann, won the "A" division title. took second in the "B" division and placed third in the "C" division. In doing so, they won the overall team championship with a total of 96 points. Front row: Suna Price, Ginger Westcott, Karen Edmonds, Mary Williams, Bianca Cotta, Debbie Deitman,

Judith Jacinto and Emily Hill. Second row: Sandra Carrick, Nancy Bernstein, Freya Read, Tish Roberts, Kristin Sheckler, Jean Marie Goodrich, Rani Kelly and Susie Wilson. Third row: Jymi Friday, Mary Colvin, Mary Shabram, Starr Pilmore, Cindy Wilson, Jodi Whitehead (Manager), Mona Davi, Coach Clyde Klaumann and Lynn McDonald. Not pictured: Anne Girard, Tracy Meek, Lisa Husby. (John Esaki photo)

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# For subscribers to the Carmel Pine Cone

#### A SPECIAL **GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER TO OUR VALUED SUBSCRIBERS**

The Pine Cone is now under new ownership and new management. We are happy to be here and look forward to meeting our subscribers. Meanwhile, as a gesture of our thanks for your continued support, we invite you to have a free want ad, every week, in your paper.

#### **HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD**

List the classification you want your ad to appear under in the form at right. Then start your ad with the Item you have for sale, etc. Be sure to include your phone number at the end. To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

#### RULES:

Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by noon Tuesday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 20 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any free ad for any reason. Free ads may be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.

This label is your ticket for a free ad any ad you turn in. Clip this label from			
CLASSIFICATION	Please prin	nt your ad below, 1	word per space

# Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA. 93921 • N.E. Corner of San Carlos & Ocean Ave., on San Carlos, upstairs thru the wrought-iron gate.

# Caps and gowns

Rick Wright, who was graduated Friday from Carmel High School, has won a \$200 scholarship from the Kiwanis Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

A total of six graduating seniors won the Ed Thornburg memorial scholarships. Rick plans to major in chemistry this fall at UC San Diego.

Thornburg was a Kiwanis member and police chief in Del Rey Oaks. The scholarships are made through a grant from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

At Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, a total of 16 students from the area received degrees last week.

Lynda R. Raynes and Linda Y. Wilson, both from Carmel Valley, received bachelor's degrees in food industries and animal science, respectively.

Carolyn K. Beach of Carmel. received bachelor's degree in liberal

studies: Geoffrey Blakeslee, bachelor's in child development; Michael J. Brock, bachelor's in administration; recreation Theodore Buck, bachelor's in history; Kathleen E. Courtney, bachelor's in fruit science:

Madeleine Dudley, bachelor's in graphic communications; Jon R. Fletcher, bachelor's in graphic communications: Heidi Lawitzke, bachelor's in dietetics and food administration; Kathleen L. O'Brien, bachelor's in orhorticulture: namental Clifford K. Pollard. bachelor's in business administration; Robert J. Poulos. bachelor's computer science: Dana W. Reade, bachelor's in history; and Christopher M. Rudzis. bachelor's in architecture.

Rita G. Cappelli of Carmel

Valley has received a scholarship that pays half of her tuition to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. She was graduated from Monterey Peninsula College with an associate of arts degree in foreign languages.

At UC Santa Barbara, six Carmel students will receive bachelor's degrees this month. They are:

Charles C. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunn, a zoology major; Paul J. Fern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fern Jr., a health studies major; Alan P. Krusi, son of Mrs. Mary Wood Rausch, a geology major; Loree A. Lawitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick B. Lawitzke, a sociology major; Randee L. Miller, daughter of Robert E. Miller, a law and social criminal justice major; and Bruce A. Wagner, son of Wilbur M. Wagner, an environmental biology



#### Appliance Repair

STANLEY

**APPLIANCE CO** Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd.

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE All appliances repaired. Guar-

anteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107 Catering

L'EUROPA CATERING "Be a guest at your own party." Gourmet foods prepared for your luncheons. Buffets, Dinners and cocktail parties.

Chimney Cleaning

PHILLIPS CHIMNEY **CLEANING SERVICE** 

Avoid costly chimney and house fires. Repair and clean-625-1266 GRANT A. MORRILL

'Chimney Sweep' 625-2433, ext. 35

Disposal Svc. CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and auburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos Carmel.

Electricians CONLAN ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone 659-2105

Glass/Wood Designer

Turn a window or door into a piece of artwork. Original designs etched in glass, wood. Unique partitions, storefronts. 375-3751, 625-2407

#### Hauling & Delivery

SPEEDY HAULING SERVICE

Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance, Call Speedy in Car-mel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving assistance specialist. Lic. & insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973. 624-4980

#### House-cleaning

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Residential Cleaning Specialists. Including: The finest carpet steam cleaming. Doing it all for you since 1974. 625-2882

#### Laundries

**DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY** 

In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

#### Leather Work

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by an your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th.

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#### Painting HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References.

RICHARD H. WRIGHT Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house.

#### Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Ter-

#### **Psychic** Consultant

Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed. 633-4666 or 633-2502

#### Roof Sweeping

PAUL SHABRAM **ROOF SWEEPING** 

Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram.

#### Rototilling

PETER HILL CO. Tilling, Discing, Mowing.

#### Upholstery UPHOLSTERY

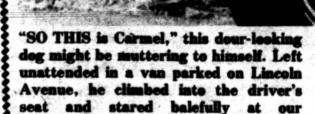
Custom furniture and auto up-holstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley

#### Woodworking

Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

> Call about our low, low service directory rates.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK



photographer Michael Stang, who was walking by at the time. After negotiating heavy weekend traffic here, several motorists have been seen with the same look on their faces. 

#### **Public Notices**

Drive, he said

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING **UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** File No. F-5257-02

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Carmel Valley Rock and Sand Co. at Farm Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on November 10, 1976, in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Marion D. Grewell 2173 San Miguel Canyon Rd.

Salinas, Calif. 93907 S-MARION D. GREWELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 1978. Dates of Publication: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5371-14

The following persons are doing as: CARMEL NEEDLEWORKS, between Fifth and Sixth, P.O. Box 3383, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Donna Fernandez 1103 Mariners Way Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953 AND

Maureen T. Pliska P.O. Box 1303 Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953 This business is conducted by a

limited partnership. S-MAUREEN T. PLISKA This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1978. Dates of Publication:

June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5369-06 The following person is doing business as: GARFOLO GALLERY, East side of Lincoln St., between Ocean and Seventh Aves., Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Loren F. Garofalo 2570 Walnut Blvd. No. 24 Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596 This business is conducted by an

S-LOREN F. GAROFALO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1978.

Dates of Publication: May 25, 1978 and June 1, 8, 15, 1978

#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5369-03 The following person is doing

business as: PREMIUM PET FOODS. P.O. Box 753, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. **Brock Gurunian** 

P.O. Box 753 Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924 This business is conducted by an individual

S-BROCK GURUNIAN This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1978. Dates of Publication:

June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Carmel-bythe-Sea Chapter of The American Red Cross, Wednesday, June 28. Rancho Canada Country Club, Carmel Valley Road. Dinner 7:30 p.m. (\$6.50 including tax and tip). Theme. "Red Cross in the Big Picture." Speaker Donald R. Avoy (MD), medical director of the

#### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA **COUNTY OF MONTEREY** No. MP-5918

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL also known as BARBARA JEAN NICKBARG, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court. or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 10889 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 30, 1978. ALEF AND SCHNITZER A Professional Law Corporation 10889 Wilshire Boulevard Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 Telephone: (213) 272-9858 Attorneys for Executor

ARTHUR ALEF **Executor of the Will** of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:

June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

(PC 606)

Central California Red Cross Blood Center located in San Jose, Calif. Reservations by June 23, 624-6921. Checks can be mailed: Box AR Carmel, or delivered: 8th and Dolores. Every Red Cross contributing member is urged to attend. Dates of Publication:

June 8, 15, 22, 1978

(PC 610)

# Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

#### For Rent

OCEAN-FRONT, three-bedroom, twoand a half bath, contemporary, at Otter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including paneramic views of Big Sur coastline. Access to private beach. \$1,150 per month unfurnished. Call owner collect (203) 853-2561.

HOUSE SWAP or summer sublet. July-Sept. \$400 month. Restored Cape Cod. Connecticut countryside. 50 acres. Paula Gorley, P.O. Box 1094, Middletown, Conn. 06457. (203) 873-8459.

APARTMENT for rent in Monterey. (408) 354-7584.

#### Misc. For Sale

SADDLE: Stubben Siegfried \$275. Call Noel. Daytime 625-0595; night 659-2570.

POTTERY SALE: Beautiful hand thrown stoneware and porcelain. Dinner ware, planters, vases, pitchers, etc. Carmel Pottery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores and 6th. Open 10-5. 624-3944, or 394-

CALCULATOR-Sears Best. Impact printing 9-column plain paper rolls. Like new in original carton. \$40.00. 624-9747.

WELL-ROTTED horse manure. Full pickup load delivered for \$25.00. Dial 624-9500, leave message.

WALNUT COFFEE TABLE six feet by 18 inches \$95; matching orange upholstered chair and ottoman \$90; white vinyl bedroom chair \$25. 624-1176.

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 111/2 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, DESIGNER imported furniture. Super condition. Low price. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

IVORY TUSKS Legal Resale \$32 per pound, solid sections \$35 per pound. HIPPO TOOTH IVORY \$18.50 per pound. Mill Valley. 415-383-8512

#### Surplus Inventory Sale

See what a dollar can buy at the Whirl. It's like a perpetual garage sale. A lot of everything. Trade-Buy-Consign for 25%.

EIGHTH & MISSION over Knapp's **Carmel Hardware** Open Wed.-Sat. 12:20-4:00

#### For Rent

#### LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles, 624-1880.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals. apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated

> **BLUE SKY LODGE** in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

CARMEL-NEW two-bedroom, twobath, condo, great ocean view, deck, all appliances, plus Jacuzzi. Three blocks to post office. One year lease. \$750 month. 625-1400 or 624-0302

#### Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately. please notify us immediately.

LONELY? The young at heart meet through video-tape introductions. Call Video Mate, 384-date.

BRIDGE? Two 'people for weekly game. Your house or ours, 624-1787.

TWO CHARMING VACATION rentals. one on ocean in Pebble Beach. references. One two-bedroom, two-bath from 6-15 to 7-30. Agent 624-6199 or 624-6551.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while h ving fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean. upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for

FREE LECTURE on ESP and mindawareness control by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs, Monday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. Carmel Holiday Inn.



NEW CARS - ALL SIZES

featuring. COMPACT CARS COMPACT PRICES

373-2432 1000 Aguajito Monterey

Classified Ads

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Ads run in BOTH

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

and

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

4 TIMES

2 TIMES 55c WORD

70c WORD

#### For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM OCEAN-FRONT apartment for rent. \$440. 625-

FURNISHED. Large four plus three. Includes (rentable) separate studio with bath. \$975. 624-3898.

CARMEL CHARMER three-bedroom. two-bath, walking distance to town, \$600 per month. Available July 11. 625-2863.

#### Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERT. management. Barbara Wermuth-Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: three-bedroom, two-bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

MOTORHOME, \$160 week, \$600 month, mileage, inexpensive propane, reserve now! 625-1224.

CHARMING CARMEL three-bedroom, two-bath, sleeping loft, hot tub, close to town and beach, July and August. \$1,000 per month including utilities. Sandy 624-8824 or 624-6482.

#### Wanted to Rent

MATURE WOMAN WRITER wants

#### Special Notices

TIRED OF MIDNIGHT CALLS? Management our specialty. We give complete service for single homes, apartments or commercial buildings. W. A. Barden Real Estate, 649-4745.

SITTERS OR SITTEES going on vacation? Let us protect your home by providing reliable sitters. Come by and register yourself or your home. W. A. Barden Real Estate, 166 Forest, Pacific Grove. 649-4745.

ALTERATIONS: Men and women Eleanor Colbourn, 624-0726. Have moved. Now on San Carlos east side between 4th and 5th. Back of Stephenson building designer, Apt. 2, upstairs, park in driveway.

#### Antiques

PIANO-RARE and magnificent 1869 square piano. Rich mellow tone \$1,500. 624-7550, or write Box One. Carmel.

#### Non-Local **Property**

BEAUTIFUL SERENE RETREAT. Looking for a vacation or retirement home? Five wooded acres with a double-wide mobile home, large deck, beautiful lawn, deep well, large enclosed garden site, greenhouse, orchard area, separate storage building, many large fir trees, raspberries blueberries. Offered at \$60,000. (503) 935-2331, 22188 Fisk Road, Noti, Oregon 97461. Locally call 663-4943 after 6 p.m.

#### Vacation Rentals

BIG SUR HOME, ocean view, fireplace, privacy. One or two bedrooms, furnished, adults. August 13-20, 8 days \$600. 667 2406 at 8 p.m.

\$135 WEEK!! Deluxe, quiet, woodsy setting. Adjacent golf by beach, Carmel shops nearby. 372-5530 or 779-7124.

EACH SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE EACH FURNISHED. NEAR THE BEACH, a charming threebedroom house, three baths, \$800 per month. MONTH OF AUGUST ONLY, a handsome twobedroom, two-bath house, plus guest house. BEAUTIFUL- VIEWS, \$1,200 per menth. Near the village, two bedrooms, two baths, \$600 per month. Village Realty.

OCEAN VIEW LOT 40 by 145 by 63, very desirable location. Call 624-9347, 9-12 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

#### Situations Wanted

YOU ARE an experienced saleswoman who enjoys working in a pleasant environment with a refined clientele, the Glass Butterfly needs you! Contact Barbara, 624-4131.

RETIRED COUPLE will house sit, care for pets, garden. References, K. Flavin, Fresno. (209) 255-4939.

#### Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items. collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

#### Pets

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. registered, red merel-solid, beautifully marked, seven weeks \$100. 624-2405.

#### Services Offered

HAULING: Let me move it for you, from furnishings to plants, to lumber, even antiques with careful conscientious service at reasonable rates. References. Call evenings 899-4032.

AT LAST! Dirt cheap gardening and maintenance by knowledgeable strong long-established local girl. Only the best references. 624-

WINDOW CLEANING-low cost. professional, quality. Free estimate call Dave 624-0621.

HAULING. DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678. CARMEL GARDENING: Experienced. reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS BY skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates, 649-

#### Vacation Rentals Wanted

DESIRE TO RENT two-bedroom cottage in Carmel for one week August or early September. Bruce Burdick, 1620 Montgomery, San Francisco. (415) 986-8333.

PHYSICIAN AND WIFE, building on Carmel Point in two years wish to try simple but luxurious life this summer, two weeks, August 5th through 19th. Prefer close to sea, NOT VALLEY or Highlands. No pets or children. Into horses and antiques. Fastidious, careful, clean. Write and send pictures and description to Jean Morgan, 1621 Arbor Drive, Glendale, California 91202.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT or condominium. Walking distance to beach, need August. 11 Murphy Place, San Mateo, California 94402. (415) 574-2831.

#### Real Estate Wanted

HOMEOWNER WILL PAY \$10,000 down, house, good location Pacific Grove or Carmel. 624-4289. Principals only.

#### Commercial for Lease

OFFICE SPACE, CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, 659-2729.

#### Farm Produce

PIK-YOR-SEF Strawberries. Gizdich Ranch, 30 cents pound. Raspberries 80 cents pound. Otallies 48 cents pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go East three miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Daily

#### Help Wanted

SELL PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS in a charming Carmel art gallery, two afternoons weekly, prefer retired with separate income. Commission only. Leave message, 625-2000.

HOUSEKEEPERS, private homes, dependable, own transportation. M-f, 9-5. 373-2476.

#### Business **Opportunities**

#### **Autos for Sale**

PONTIAC GRAND-AM: 1973, 4-door, AM-FM, full power, air, Michelin tires; white with red interior. By owner, \$2,200. Call Al, 624-0162 or 659-2023 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975; 4speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio; 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. \$5,000. 624-8086.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, sun roof, 1963. \$500.00. 625-1266.

#### Hot Tubs

TRY A BELL & HIGGINS hot tub for an evening, in our complimentary garden cottage. 373-2996.

#### Yard Sale

9883 HOLT ROAD, Carmel Valley, first left off Robinson Canyon Road. Antiques and oak pieces, camper stove, kitchen items, tape recorders. MR 50 motorcycle, lots more. Friday and Saturday.

#### Business Opportunities

WORKING PARTNER WANTED for established shop; art, antique oriented, dynamic location. 375-4993 a.m. or evenings.

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You bet. And a free dinner too. Just buy one of these fine restaurants -- both are well-known and excellent opportunities.

Carmel -- Fine cuisine, close to Ocean Avenue.

Monterey -- \$120,000 Gross. Great location. Price: \$98,500

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#### LITTLE, BUT OH MY!

Like new, just remodeled, for one or two. Future investment or the perfect second home. Two carpeted bedrooms, a neat bath, beamed living and dining rooms, oak floors, all new appliance kitchen, plus washer and dryer, has breakfast room. Lovely plantings, fenced and private. Seller MAY finance. Exclusive \$103,500.

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#### **carmel Views**

New three-bedroom, three-and-onehalf-bath contemporary home. Design takes full advantage of spectacular views of ocean, Point Lobos and Valley. Three redwood decks blend indoors and outdoors for comfortable living. A private courtyard, two fireplaces, open beamed ceilings, ceramic tile entry and baths are just some of the features that make this house a "must see." Just minutes from town and shopping. Shown any time. \$210,000. Look for 'Open House' signs.

#### Carmel by the Sea Realty

#### ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY (with very attractive financing)

Centrally located two-and-one-halfyear-old, three-bedroom, two-and-onehalf-bath multi-level designer's home with extensive use of glass, redwood and high ceilings. Set on a quiet cul-desac high atop the Peninsula, this classic home offers outstanding day and night views of Monterey and the Bay!



#### 13 Victoria Vale, Monterey

SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDE: oak parquet flooring and wall-to-wall carpeting; decorative wall papering; Riviera blinds; fully-equipped modern kitchen; spacious Master Suite; cozy family room with adjacent private, sunny deck; stylish living room with loglighter fireplace; two-car garage with Genie and workbench.

AND attractively priced at \$169,000 with assumable loan PLUS owner financial assistance available. Call for an appointment today to view this beautiful, unique property.



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SPYGLASS -- An immaculate, spacious home on the 18th fairway at Spyglass. Four bedrooms, three baths, along with well proportioned living room, dining area, family room, sewing room, and country kitchen. All this plus a white water view through the trees. \$270,000.

PEBBLE BEACH -- Splendid family home in a prime location. Five bedrooms, mahogany paneled living room, enormous family room, three fireplaces and modern kitchen. Shows beautifully! \$495,000.

PEBBLE BEACH -- Designed for noted artist couple as studio and home, this attrctive home offers five bedrooms, four and one-half baths. Living room has 18-foot-high beamed ceiling. Top location. \$495,000.

PEBBLE BEACH -- Spacious home of French provincial design with big swimming pool, perfect for entertaining indoors and out. Three bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three fireplaces, family room and library, \$575,000.

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#### PEBBLE BEACH HOMES **UP TO \$300,000**

Superb Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse style on one acre in the sunbelt of Pebble

Beach. A spacious, light and airy home which is but five years old yet looks new. Two master-size bedrooms with mezzanine for third bedroom or study plus den.

Offered furnished at \$299,000

#### LOVELY FRENCH PROVINCIAL AT SPYGLASS

A new home of truly unique design ... the living room features a sweeping ceiling to the 21' ridge ... three bedrooms and study or four bedrooms ... plus dining room, sitting room and game room ... a large house beautifully appointed throughout. Better than market a \$225,000.

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THE VILLAGE REALTY

Lines from Lois



it's just a short walk to town from this five-yearold redwood, shakeroofed, two-bedroom, twobath home south of Ocean in a quiet woodsy part of Carmel. Resawn redwood walls with driftwood finish, beamed ceiling, fireplace and built-in walnut buffet featuring a folding dining table are found in the living room (above) which opens through a window wall to a large deck facing greenbelt, and with a gasfired barbecue. A tile breakfast bar matches other counters in the modern kitchen with birch cabinets. Generous storage areas, wardrobe and laundry space, also a workshop in the double garage, add livability to this immaculate home. \$137,500.



Junipero near Fifth P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921 PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

# View of Carmel Valley



2534 square feet of seclusion, serenity, and wide-angle views with four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces and top quality everything. All on a beautiful one and a half acres. \$174,000.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

Take Carmel Valley Road to Country Club Drive and follow Open House signs.

For information call (408) 649-6860 or write Harbor Realty P.O. Box 3326, Monterey, CA. 93940



#### CARMEL VALLEY **POST ADOBE**

Lovely setting, shade trees, natural garden, patios, beautiful new swimming pool on a level half acre. Fenced for complete privacy. Two bedrooms, two baths, separate den or bedroom. Two fireplaces, 1800 square feet, quiet neighborhood. \$164,900.

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Limited supply of one-and-one-half to four-acre parcels, fully improved.

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

# ON THE RIVER

This very private piece of property resting on Carmel River is lined with cottonwoods, cypress, oaks, and pines. The homesite is just off Scarlett Road in an area of large estates and has a view of the high palisades. 8.77 acres. \$165,000.

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

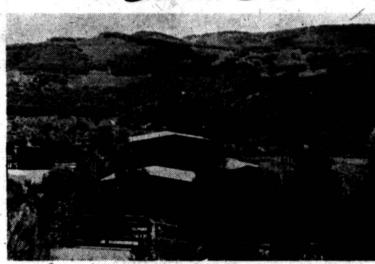


625-1113



Carmel Valley Rd. • 659-2268 Pioneers in Carmel Valley Real Estate since 1926

#### 0 Eternal Sun



A garden atrium patio ablazed with showers of flowers. This beautiful home is located in Mid-Carmel Valley, has fantastic view of mountains and a peek of the ocean. Two bedrooms, plus den, two baths, decks and plenty of room for a pool, tennis court or ... First time on market. \$158,500

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625-1233 649-6121 659-2212

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The Master Bedroom





The Pool

Carmel Valley, 2 Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths Guest House, Heated Pool

51/2 acres of unspoiled woods. Panoramic mountain and valley views. Adobe, redwood and glass construction. Terraced gardens, fruit trees, grape arbors, privacy. \$285,000

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Visualize a smiling English garden overlooking the wide beach and the ocean forever alive, and, on the edge of this garden, a house full of charm. Imagine a living room, huge and elegant, a wide brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, bay windows showing off the gnarled Carmel Cypress above the ocean. Late afternoons, watch the sunset over the water. At night, when all is even more quiet, let the waves lull you to sleep. Let us tell you more about this outstanding value by calling us at 649-0848.



Red, White & Blue, Inc. Junipero above 5th 625-3550

Seaside Office, Fremont Blvd. 899-2404 Pacific Grove Office, David at Forest 649-0848

Carmel real estate

#### PEBBLE BEACH FRENCH PROVINCIAL

DESIGNED BY a prominent architect who sculptured the building to the terrain, this home has rampart decking that provides an unobstructed panoramic view of the Del Monte greenbelt and the ocean beyond. A Mansard shingled roof and stucco exterior cover 2,500 square feet which includes three bedroom suites, each with its own bath and deck. The formal marbled entry with inset mirrors leads into the living room and library (both with fireplaces), separate dining room, all-electric kitchen and laundry. There is a storage/workshop in the oversized double garage. The two living levels have separate outside entrances. Altogether a beautifully designed home for the discerning family and for elegant entertaining ... \$197,500 4174 Sunset Lane

A RESIDENCE OF QUIET dignity and charm, close to village, yet completely private. Fronting on San Antonio and Scenic, this home is in probably the most coveted of Carmel locations. Sweeping view of Carmel Beach from Arrowhead Point to Point Lobos. Spacious cathedral living room with fireplace and wet bar. Five bedrooms, four full baths; master suite has separate dressing rooms and its own sundeck. Cheerful, modern kitchen, pantry and laundry. Separate children's entrance to lower level playroom. Enclosed stone patio with lovely garden, fish pond and fountain. Outbuildings include well-equipped artist's studio, shop, bike storage and tool shed. Wine cellar. The perfect Carmel home. \$425,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP El Paseo Bidg., Dolores at Seventh P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea 624-0136

#### LA CASITA



is "fit as a fiddle and ready for love." This cheerful freshly painted Post Adobe will enchant you. Beamed ceiling, shuttered bar and lovely Carmel Stone fireplace are features of the large living room. Lovely lighted terrace perfect for entertaining overlooks attractive, low maintenance garden. Plus a sunny patio for luncheon, two bedrooms, one bath and outside shower facilities for the peachcomber.

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Looking for a retirement or vacation home? Five wooded acres with a double-wide mobile home, many large pine and fir trees, large redwood deck, beautiful lawn, deep well, large garden site fully enclosed, greenhouse, orchard area, separate storage building, raspberries, blueberries, access to a year-round stream. This very beautiful spot is located in lovely green Oregon.

Offered at \$60,000. (503) 935-2331 22188 Fisk Road, Noti, Oregon, 97461.

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#### **SEA STONE**



#### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 1-5 p.m. W. side San Antonio btwn. 9th & 10th Carmel-by-the-Sea

armel original -- near Carmel Beach and Carmel Village. Built in 1922, it is an architecturally superb rendering, done completely in Carmel stone. It has now been

fully restored and is truly irreplaceable at any price. Sea Stone's classic features are too numerous to describe. You must see them for yourself -- including the cypress laced views of Carmel Beach, Point Lobos and Pebble Beach (as seen from the verandas). This property is "one of a kind" -- the kind people come to Carmel to find ... and . usually never can. An exclusive offering at \$395,000.



FOURATT AGENCY ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-3829

Sage Real Estate and Property Management is now open for business on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores in Carmelby-the-Sea. Gloria Martin, who is the broker of the firm, states that while all real estate services will be provided, special and unique property management services will be offered. Gloria has been in the real estate field for the past 15 years.

Sage Real Estate and Property Management

P.O. Box 2593 CARMEL 624-0907 372-6724



# Carmel Charmer on Two Lots

Charming two-bedroom, two-bath home with dining room, breakfast room, fire-place, oak floors, plus a beautiful garden of roses and fruit trees with brick patios and a fantastic barbecue with electric rotisserie on an 80x100-foot lot. For sale by owner.

\$127,500

625-0723 or 624-4583

carmel contemporary Gem -- When you go through the gate and approach the front door a delightful world of indoor-outdoor charm from every room awaits, you in this well-built functional and uniquely charming home. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large living room with high ceiling. Lovely patio. Double garage. \$159,500.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- Carmel Bay water view from this five-bedroom, five-bath home a stone's throw from the Lodge. Large master suite with fireplace, exercise pool, Jacuzzi and sauna under a push-button sun roof. Huge hobby or storage room. Now \$345,000.

MONTEREY WOODS -- A semi-detached twostory, three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath unit facing a greenbelt in this delightful adult community. Close to the tennis court, swimming pool and clubhouse with its whirlpool and sauna. Reduced to \$112,500.

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#### **NEW LISTING**

Just completed -- Newly remodeled twobedroom, two-bath, dining room, living room with fireplace -- hardwood floors -- two patios. In fine area of Carmel. All new electric kitchen. New forced air heating. Enjoy the sun in the morning and afternoon from one of two patios. All fenced for privacy. Beautifully landscaped. Skylights in master bedroom and bathroom. Plans for addition of carport. Asking \$128,000. Exclusive.

#### **NEW CARMEL HOME**

Just now being completed. Beamed ceilings in living room and master bedroom, Jenn-Aire stove, compactor, etc. Floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace. Priced to sell at \$139,500.

#### **COMMERCIAL LEASE**

Assume long term lease in one of Carmel's newest courts. \$1750.00 including all fixtures. Rent \$285.00 per month.

#### CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262 Carmel, 93921 San Carlos & 7th Tel (408) 624-5373

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL! We have just listed a most attractive family home freshly painted inside and out and in immaculate condition throughout. Bright and cheerful, attractive wall-papers, hardwood floors under lush carpeting, white tile entry, white tile fireplace in living room. The dining el opens onto two sunny patios and the family room/kitchen combination is a delightful gathering spot for the entire family. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. Located in Monterey in the Monte Vista area convenient to all schools and offering some view of the bay! A must see at \$115,000!

LOVELY SUMMER NIGHTS. Enjoy these from the decks and patios of this exciting architect-designed contemporary home nestled on a hill-side with treetop view. Redwood and Carmel stone exterior, prime redwood used extensively in the interior, skylights, indirect lighting, hand-some copper and Carmel stone fireplace. This is a home for adults with one spacious master bedroom and dressing room bath, plus a complete guest suite (with kitchenette) on the lower level. Located in the Peters Gate area of Monterey and featured in "House Beautiful." Truly a home of distinction! \$169,500.

MINIATURE CASTLE! Unique rock home, beautiful mellow wood interior, handcrafted heavy doors and beams, custom-made wrought iron hardware, specially designed arched windows encased in wood, and a panoramic view of Point Lobos! This immaculate 50-year-old home is for that special person who loves what Carmel has to offer. It has just one bedroom and a den plus a study with fireplace on a lower level. There is a separate Guest House with fireplace and bath and there is an Artist's Studio with bath in its own quiet place at one corner of the property. In a secluded sunny setting with artistic landscaping, winding paths, and a delightful protected patio. One must see this property to fully appreciate its value. Please call us for an appointment. \$335,000.



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Luxurious two- and three-bedroom adult living on a Monterey sunbelt plateau among the trees.

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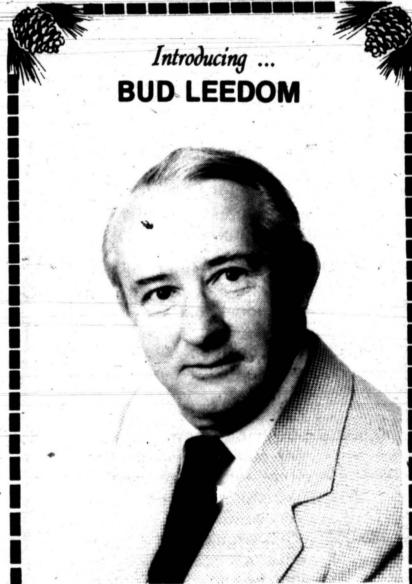
# IS the NAME of ...

...a property in Palo Colorado Canyon where the year-round stream sings a soothing song as it spills down a waterfall and under a footbridge just below the wide-planked deck of a rustic cabin tucked away among tall redwoods on two and one-half acres of land.

Heavy shakes cut from one of the redwoods on the property are used for exterior walls and roof of Listen-to-the-Creek and redwood paneling and plank flooring are found in the interior. There's an electric stove in the kitchen, a potbellied stove nearby, a handcrafted fireplace in the tiled corner beside the front door and an old-fashioned footed tub in the bathroom. Price of Listen-to-the-Creek is \$49,500. Would you like us to take you to hear its soothing song?



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PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



We are proud to present our newest Licensed Realtor-Associate, Bud Leedom, with his 15 years of personal property-investment experience here on the Monterey Peninsula. A retired Navy Captain, Bud resides with his wife, the former Vali Peschiutta, in Carmel Valley. His longtime knowledge of Peninsula properties makes a valuable addition to our services, and he's here now to help you.

Del Mesa and Hacienda our specialty.
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#### **OUTSTANDING PENINSULA** PROPERTIES AVAILABLE NOW!

\$ 67,500 Three-bedroom, two-bath family home with many extras on quiet Seaside culde-sac.

71.000 Three-bedroom, two-bath Marina home. Convenient to Ft. Ord & school bus stops.

89,500 Secluded Pacific Grove location. Three-bedroom, oneand-one-half-bath family home on large lot.

142,000 Unusual two-bedroom, twobath Carmel contemporary home with light and airy atmosphere. Nice view.

159,000 Rustic redwood & glass contemporary. Adjacent to Carmel Beach. Minutes to shops and golf course.

172,500 Three-bedroom, two-bath redwood home nestled into 1 + acres in Del Monte Fairways area.

189,500 Two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home high in the Carmel Views. Spectacular view of Carmel Bay. Built for comfort.

225,000 Three-bedroom, three-bath Carmel Valley home with panoramic valley views from its hillside perch.

250,000 Two-bedroom, two-bath Spanish Adobe on oak covered lot. Includes twobedroom, one-bath guest house.

265,000 Carmel Point five-bedroom, five-bath. Ultimate privacy. Half-block to beach. Comstock Adobe construction.

#### For more information, call the Monterey Office at 649-8388.

\$225,000 Alta Mesa three-bedroom. two-and-one-half-bath country home backed by Don Dahvee Park. Huge lot.

375,000 Four-bedroom, three-andone-half-bath family home. Fabulous ocean views. Guest quarters.

445,000 Four bedroom, four-andone-half-bath Pebble Beach home with glazed redwood and oak hardwood accents. Very private.

495,000 Mediterranean on 2.5 acres. Spacious rooms and many fine features in this Pebble Beach home.

575,000 Three-bedroom, four-andone-half-bath Pebble Beach home with lovely pool and deck area. Perfect for entertaining.

575,000 Three-bedroom, four-bath with guest house. Walking distance to Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Contemporary home of the 800,000 finest construction. Six bedrooms, five and one-half baths on 2+ acres in Pebble Beach. Good terms available.

895,000 Distinctive English Tudor home on 2+ acres of the finest Pebble Beach property. Incomparable bay view. Truly elegant living.

For more information call the Pebble Beach Office at 624-5378

#### A CHOICE OF TWO ATTRACTIVE CARMEL BUILDING SITES

- 1. In choice Carmel Point area between Carmelo and 16th. 60x100 +/-, \$75,000.
- 2. Approximately one-half-acre off Taylor Road with an outstanding view, located in area of good family homes. \$61,500.

OLDER UNITS WITH A FUTURE located in Monterey on 75x300 lot zoned commercial. 15 units plus two-bedroom manager's home. Room for expansion. Seller will help finance, \$250,000.

## MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.

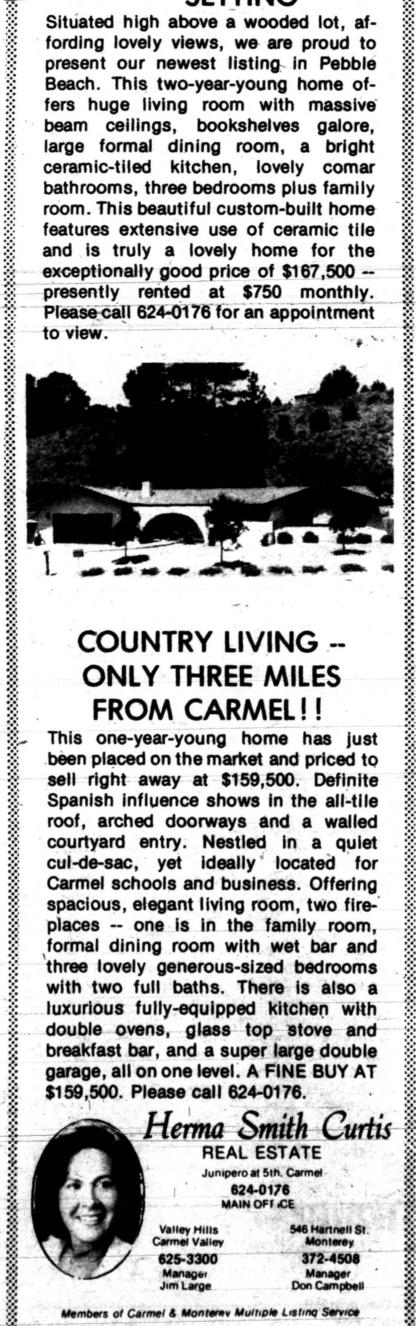
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#### **BEAUTIFUL** PEBBLE BEACH SETTING

Situated high above a wooded lot, affording lovely views, we are proud to present our newest listing in Pebble Beach. This two-year-young home offers huge living room with massive beam ceilings, bookshelves galore, large formal dining room, a bright ceramic-tiled kitchen, lovely comar bathrooms, three bedrooms plus family room. This beautiful custom-built home features extensive use of ceramic tile and is truly a lovely home for the exceptionally good price of \$167,500 -presently rented at \$750 monthly. Please call 624-0176 for an appointment to view.



#### COUNTRY LIVING --**ONLY THREE MILES** FROM CARMEL!!

This one-year-young home has just been placed on the market and priced to sell right away at \$159,500. Definite Spanish influence shows in the all-tile roof, arched doorways and a walled courtyard entry. Nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac, yet ideally located for Carmel schools and business. Offering spacious, elegant living room, two fireplaces -- one is in the family room, formal dining room with wet bar and three lovely generous-sized bedrooms with two full baths. There is also a luxurious fully-equipped kitchen with double ovens, glass top stove and breakfast bar, and a super large double garage, all on one level. A FINE BUY AT \$159,500. Please call 624-0176.



#### Herma Smith Curtis REAL ESTATE Junipero at 5th, Carmel

624-0176 MAIN OFFICE

**Valley Hills** 625-3300 Manager

546 Hartnell St. 372-4508

mbers of Carmel & Monterey Multiple Listing Service

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#### CARMEL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Finally, real Carmel charm at a good price. This three-bedroom, two-bath home priced at \$109,000 can be seen at our open house this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by calling Vintage Realty. On First Street between Dolores and San Carlos, north side; look for the sign.



P.O. Box 5788, Carmel, California 624-1444 Evenings 624-4220

#### JUST LISTED .....

#### IN CONVENIENT HIGH MEADOW

Dramatic brand new quality home with a million dollar view. It has everything ... space -- light -- a view from every room -- perfect floor plan for entertaining and family living. Featuring an elegant spacious master suite with a wood burning fireplace, an elevated formal dining room (gourmet kitchen also with eating space) and on the lower level, two more bedrooms and study area -even an oversized garage for storage and hobbies. Just give us a call and we'll guarantee once you enter this dramatic home and see the tasteful decor and careful detailing that you will love it and won't want to leave. Asking only \$272,500.

#### **EXCLUSIVE - WALK TO TOWN BEST BUY IN CARMEL!**

Be the first to see this darling little cottage tucked away under the pines just a block to town. All wood interior with beamed ceilings throughout, planked hardwood floors, large brick fireplace, paned windows set in a lovely enchanted garden. Only one bedroom and bath but bigger than tiny ... Asking \$108,000. Ours exclusively.

#### **NEW LISTING** IN RANCHO RIO VISTA

First time offered ... custom-built redwood and glass contemporary in private woodsy setting. Three bedrooms and two baths on three levels. Large sunny deck ... Located on an acre in beautiful Rancho Rio Vista and only \$159,500. See it today. Owner wants offers!

#### PRICE SLASHED \$8,000

#### OWNER ANXIOUS

Don't miss this opportunity to live in prestigious Hatton Fields in one of the nicest family homes in Carmel. Three bedrooms, two baths. Magnificent oak floors. Two beautiful fireplaces. Large family room. Formal dining room. Sparkling kitchen, plus the privacy of a totally fenced lot which is over 12,000 square feet-plus. Bring your checkbook and let's talk business.

> 3556 Taylor (between Atherton and Mesa) \$151,500

#### SUNSET CORNER REALTY



8th and San Carlos • Carmel Mailing Address, P.O. Box 1655

**PHONE 624-5656** 

# christopher Bock



#### A Prestigious Address

Sunset Lane is a broad, gently curving street that moves almost 1/2 mile across the highest elevation in Pebble Beach. It's aptly named because from many points one can see the ocean to the west, and the sunsets are magnificent.

The lots are large on Sunset Lane, 1/3 to 1/2 acres, studded with pines and occupied by substantial, well designed, relatively new homes. One of the nicer dwellings is the 4 bedroom house at No. 4076.



It's on the west side, with parking plaza in front, and a sheltered entrance between the bedroom wing and the projecting 2 car garage. The exterior is grey-green, with dark trim, and the roof is shakes. As you enter, a large living room opens directly ahead; kitchen, dining and breakfast rooms are at your left; and sleeping quarters at the right.

Actually, the living room seems larger than its 18 x 18 space, because the 9 x 18 dining room opens at its southern end. Sliding doors open to a deck, and to the east is the gaily papered breakfast room. Still moving left, the kitchen completes the circle. It's equipped with built-in appliances, lots of birch cabinets, and looks out toward the street.



All 4 bedrooms branch off a hallway to the right of the entrance. The master bedroom is 15½ x 16, with picture window facing west, large walk-in closet, and private bath with vertical windows framing the vanity mirror. The other 3 bedrooms, each sizeable, face north and east, and are served by the central 2nd bath with tub and shower.

The entire house, only 4 years old, has been redecorated and seems brand new. Foil papers are tastefully employed in several rooms, and deep rust carpeting covers all floors except the kitchen. The house is fully insulated. Outside areas are well-landscaped and well-planted. An excellent address and an ideal home for a sizeable family. \$147,000.

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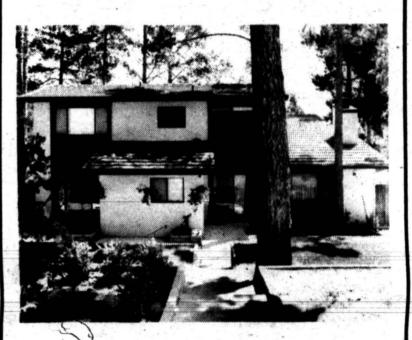
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# Skyline Forest



Lovely landscaping, professionally planned for easy upkeep including a sprinkler system. enhances both front and back of the sunny. quarter-acre corner site of this four-bedroom. four-level home in Skyline Forest, a wooded hilltop area midway between Monterey and Carmel and much favored by physicians because of its close proximity to Community Hospital.



This rear view shows window walls opening to a paved patio from both dining room and family room with fireplace, bookcases, cabinet for hi-fi system and laundry alcove. Also on this level are a powder room and wallpapered kitchen with recessed overhead lighting, built-in desk and modern appliances including compactor. Downstairs is the living room with fireplace and hi-fi outlets and, across the dramatic, two-story entry, double garage with electric door controls. The master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and deck, also a bedroom, or study, are on the third level. Half a flight above are two more bedrooms, and another bath.



in a sheltered corner of the patio is a hot tub (lower left). A charming gazebo set amid roses and rhododendrons, also a play yard, are found on the upper terrace, and the entire area, with hi-fi outlets, is nightlighted for evening enjoyment. May we show you this three-year-old, 2850: square-foot home? \$149,950.

George Robinson photos



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## Caps and gowns

Madeline Gunther of Carmel received her bachelor of arts degree from College in Claremont on May 21. Her degree was in art history.

Marcia Bigbee of Carmel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bigbee, received her bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Whittier College on May 27. A graduate of Rancho Alamitos High, she received Wendell Milo Hunt and California State scholarships to the Whittier school.

Chemistry major Michael E. Fromm of Carmel Valley will be graduated Saturday from UC Davis with a bachelor of science degree. He has a straight-A average and is the Herbert A. Young Medalist at the school. He will attend Stanford University for graduate work leading to a doctorate degree in biochemistry. He has earlier received Dow Chemical and University of California scholarships.

Graduates from Monterey Peninsula College on Tuesday with associate of arts degrees were Carmel residents Alvin E. Albright Jr., Youssef Arraki, Jill Noel Blackburn, Dan Concepcion II, Megan S. Criley, John Taylor Daniels, Hank Dormody, Holland Gene Garcia, Peter John Harry, Christopher K. - Hedlund, Thomas Patrick Huntington, Kinuko Ishimoto, James Michael Jauregui, Marie A. Kruse, Woody Mark, Martha Anne McConnell, Lisa Marguerite Setzer, Hayami Shiraishi, Beth Anne Thoreson, Stuart Mollison Tripp, Debra J. Upham, Stephen B. Vorhees and Bruce Damon Wilson. Associate in science

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graduates were David P. Frizell Jr., Ronald G. Kachergius, Michelle R. Machette, Kyong-hwa Pak, Spencer Farrington Thomas and Charles S. Tsuruda, all of Carmel: and James Arthur Diehr of Carmel Valley.

Certificates of achievement went to Ronald Kachergius of Carmel in administration of justice; Roberta B. Snorf and Charles S. Tsuruda of Carmel in data processing; Suzanne Elizabeth Berry of Carmel Valley in dental assisting; Marjorie E. Ingram of Carmel Valley in

drafting; Spencer F. Thomas Sr. of Carmel in electronics; John Hill Jacoby of Carmel in fire science; and Bruce D. Wilson of Carmel in recreation.

was a graduate last Friday from the MPC Veterans program.

University of Idaho College quarter were Carmel

F. of Education, and David C. Broadahl, with University College of Mines, both were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Idaho in Roberto Smith of Carmel Moscow, Idaho. Both are Carmel residents.

Named to the dean's list at Educational Transition California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Jane F. Tonkin, with the Obispo for the winter

residents Carolyn K. Beach, a senior majoring in liberal studies; Robert J. Poulos, a senior majoring in computer science; junior Louis J. Sbarra, an agricultural management major; and freshman Jay L. Whitehead, a major in political science.



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